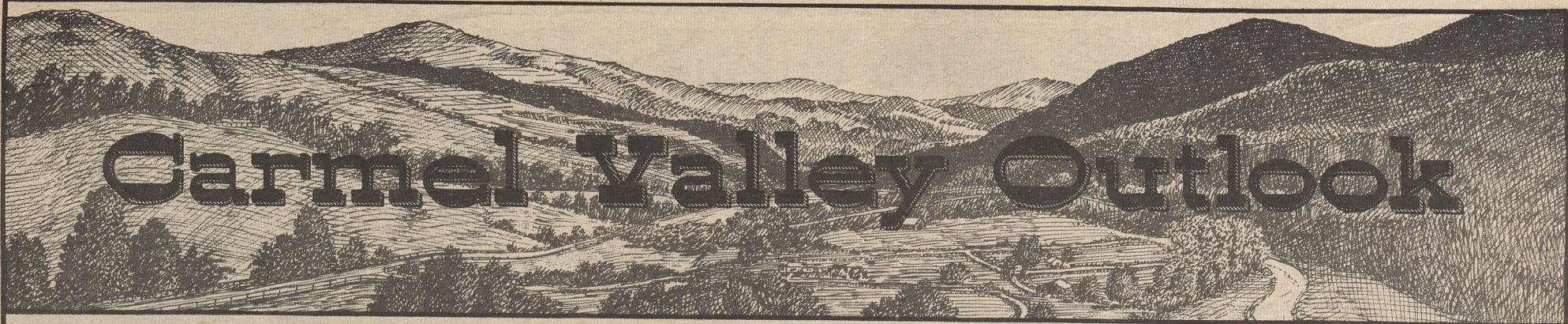




VOL. X, NO. 35

24 Pages - 2 Sections

CARMEL VALLEY, CALIF.

15c

September 2, 1971



Photo by George T.C. Smith

HORSEMEN WEND through a beautiful and rugged canyon by Los Padres Dam in the far upper reaches of Carmel Valley. Trails like this through near-wilderness are

becoming harder and harder to find anywhere near the populated sections of the Valley, but the Cachagua area still offers the opportunity for some brisk, invigorating trail-riding for those fortunate enough to live nearby.

Marion Wilson made unique contribution to Carmel Valley

By J.N. Swanson

By Donald Teague

Funeral services were held Tuesday at St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church for Marion Wilson, the dynamic and forthright operator of the White Oaks Inn complex in Carmel Valley Village.

Mrs. Wilson, 79, was the widely acknowledged Great Lady of the Valley. Not an artist herself, she gathered the choicest work of the West's greatest artists for her Carmel Valley Art Gallery, and her reputation for quality extended far beyond Monterey County.

Her innate artistic sense and uncompromising standards were also reflected in every nook of the In and Outdoor Shop, and she personally selected everything to be sold there and arranged the displays.

Overall, her private domain in the Village, extending from the post office to the whitewashed cottages nestled around the art gallery, set the standard for excellence that many aspire to but only a rare few achieve.

Mrs. Wilson was born in Brooklyn. Her cultural appreciation began at home, where her father, Clay Greene, was a noted playwright and collaborator with David Belasco.

She moved to the Monterey Peninsula 38 years ago, settling in the remote and unspoiled beauty of Carmel Valley with her husband, the late Philip Wilson, jr., a Carmel realtor.

"They moved here with the thought that this was a beautiful place to live," recalls her son, F. William Bryant, jr. "She had a very deep appreciation for the Village, and a strong feeling of wanting to see it maintained on a high level."

Her son, who has an industrial and documentary film business in New York City, and daughter, Mrs. Barbara Mark of Carmel Valley, said this week they intend to keep the gallery open "hopefully in the way she would have wished it to be."

The same is true for the shop, and the rest of the carefully maintained property.

News of Mrs. Wilson's death brought warm tributes from artists, collectors and personal friends this week. The thoughts of two nationally-honored artists, Donald Teague and Jack Swanson, are printed elsewhere on this page.

Another noted artist who showed exclusively through her gallery, Andrew Kozak of Carmel, this week praised Mrs. Wilson as "a very warm and wonderful person, a very astute collector and excellent business-woman."

"I always admired her tenacity and know-how," Kozak credits Mrs. Wilson with greatly assisting the popularity of his animal drawings, which are finding their way into prominent collections across the country.

"Wherever we travelled," Kozak said, "people who knew art would say 'oh, you have that wonderful gallery in Carmel Valley.' Because of Mrs. Wilson, the gallery never lost its identity."

"Through the gallery, she will always be a living legend."

In a way, you could call this my personal tribute to Marion Wilson, but these are also probably the thoughts shared by many of the artists who have had the opportunity to be associated with her. I have exhibited in her gallery for almost 20 years and feel qualified in saying "I knew Marion Wilson."

She was a reserved woman -- no back slapper or gossip. A shared confidence was safe with her.

To those who did not know her, she was sometimes described as cool or aloof. Actually, she was as warm-hearted a person as I've ever known.

She was basically a shy person, but with the courage to overshadow it. If her feelings were hurt, you would not know it. Her loyalty to her artists was unusually fine. If a collector criticized one of her paintings, she would allow that she felt the artists knew what he was doing.

She was loyal to her friends, but the unusual thing was, she was also loyal to her enemies. She never condemned anyone but to that person's face.

She was square. Probably as square a person as anyone has ever had the pleasure of knowing. It's been my pleasure to know her as a friend.

For upwards of thirty years Marion Wilson presented the work of our best painters living in the West. These included Armin Hansen, Paul Dougherty, William Ritschel, Arthur Gilbert, Abel Warshawsky and many others, including a choice group of painters of the present day.

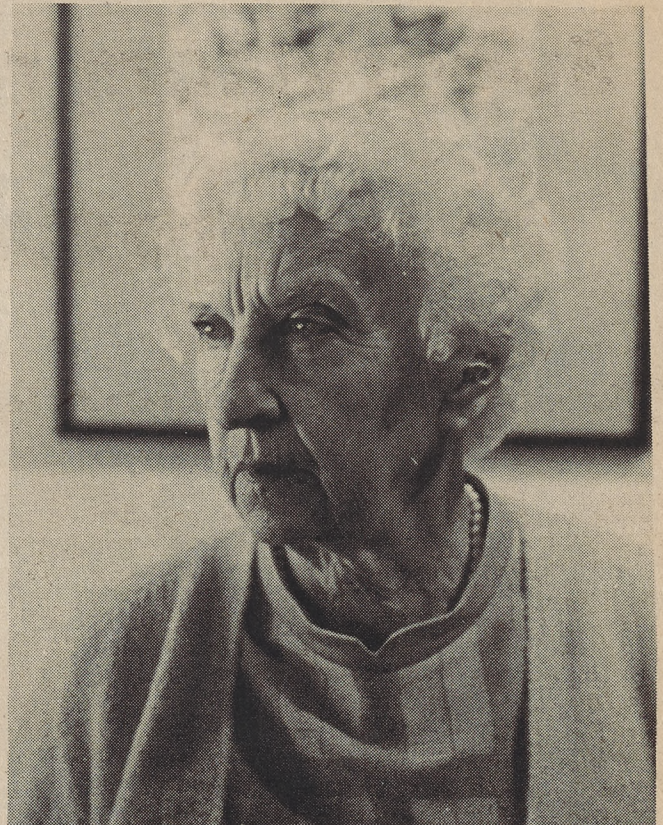
Believing thoroughly in representational painting, she held the fort against the attacks by so-called moderns, and the success of her efforts was attested by continuing sales to a large and loyal clientele.

She endeared herself to all the artists by her absolute integrity in all dealings with them. No one ever needed a written contract or agreement other than verbal. Not even a handshake was necessary to confirm an association.

She left the pricing of paintings entirely to the artist, and once a price was decided upon, she would accept no suggestions on the part of a possible buyer that a discount could be arranged or a price could be cut in any way.

Her methods of selling were unique in this day and age, as she always held to the "soft sell" without ever attempting to cajole a prospect into a purchaser.

Beneath this uncompromising exterior there was a warmth of personality that endeared her to everyone, customers and painters alike. Her presence and her principles will be sorely missed in this changing world.



MARION WILSON

Carmel Valley Outlook

A LEGAL NEWSPAPER

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY IN CARMEL VALLEY, CALIF.
Vol. X, No. 35 24 Pages September 2, 1971

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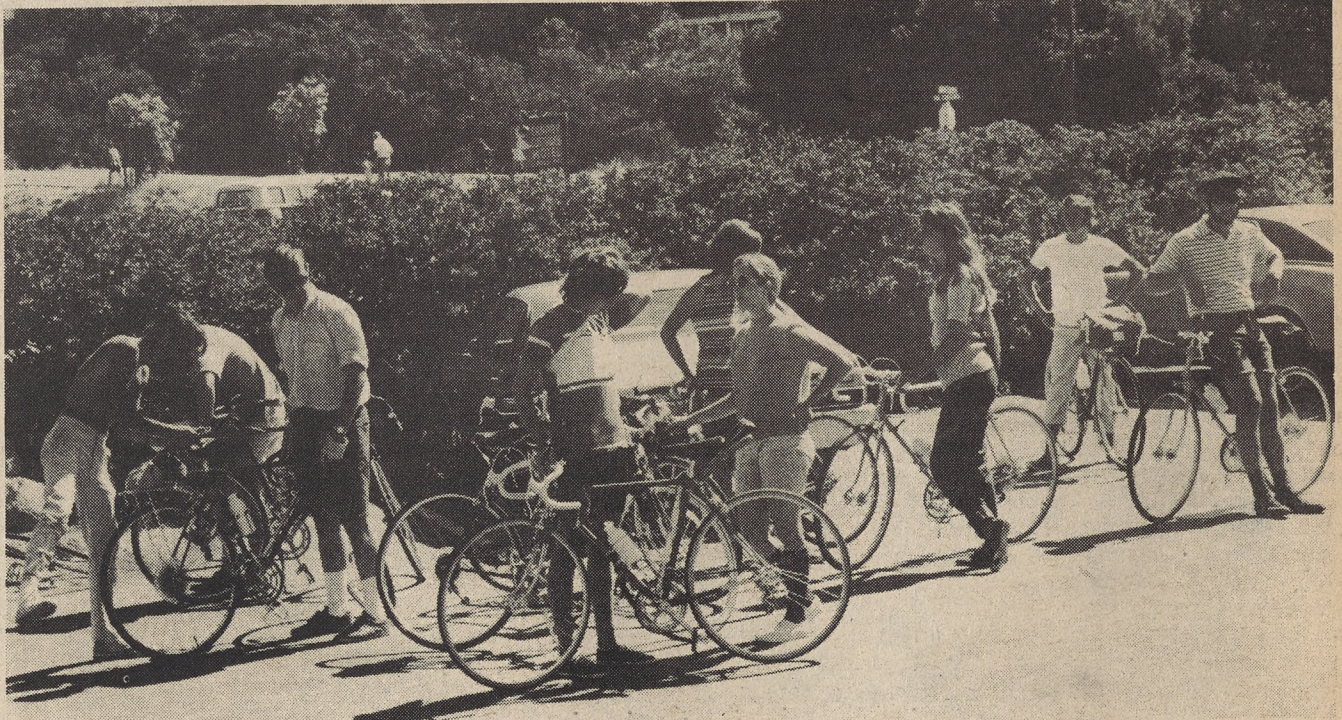
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PRIZE-WINNING NEWSPAPER of the CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

Schedule of Carmel Valley hearings

Dr. Noto's mobile home park on Schulte Road—Board of Supervisors to hear appeal from Planning Commission decision denying rezoning to allow 68 mobile homes on Sept. 14, 2 p.m.

Shell Oil Co. sign-- Board of Supervisors to hear appeal of Shell Oil Co. from decision of the Zoning Administrator denying application for a roadside price sign for Shell station on ValleyGreens Dr. on Sept. 14, 10:30 a.m.



A SUNDAY BICYCLE EXCURSION brought these energetic members of the Skyline Cycling Club of Palo Alto to Carmel Valley last weekend. The cyclists are affiliated with the Santa Clara Valley chapter of the League of American

Wheelmen. In addition to enjoying fresh air and fellowship, the cyclists work hard to promote bicycle safety and to encourage communities to provide more paved shoulders and paths for bicycles. Photo by George T.C. Smith

TO THE EDITOR

Editor, Carmel Valley Outlook:

Many residents of the Monterey Peninsula do not realize the drift that seems to be taking the western half of the Odello property into State control. This is a highly undesirable development and one that should be fully recognized and resisted. Consider the effects of State ownership and control of this land.

The State Department of Parks and Recreation has definite plans for creating a large underwater recreation park in the ocean between Cypress Point and Yankee Point. This area would enclose about 22 square miles of ocean floor. This plan was spelled out in Mr. Mott's letter of June 19, 1971.

It would seem certain that the Odello land would be used by the State as an accommodation area for access to this adjoining underwater park - with large areas taken over for parking, toilets, camping, picnicking and dressing rooms. This may not be in the immediate plans, but the control of these decisions will be in Sacramento. The pressure of interested groups, including Scuba Clubs, Spear Fishing Clubs, Underwater Clubs and groups wanting full development of this great area would change the area into a State Park furnishing all of the adjoining land requirements for a large and loud Marine Park System. It would not be a peaceful Green Belt, a Bird Sanctuary or a park of quiet beauty.

One practical response to this situation would be to have deeply concerned residents withdraw and withhold their pledges from the OLAF Fund if these funds are to be used for helping purchase this land for the State Department of Parks and Recreation. Our area needs an aroused group of residents working to prevent the acquisition of this property by the State.

Sincerely yours,
RICHARD CARR
2970 Franciscan Way, Carmel

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Supervisors rule Val Verde developer must provide his own access road

Carmel Valley Road will be spared additional traffic hazard

THE BOARD of Supervisors heeded the pleas of Carmel Valley residents Tuesday and ruled that the proposed Casas de Carmel development on Val Verde Drive must find a primary access route other than Carmel Valley Road before it can be built.

By a 3 to 1 vote, the board approved a motion by Supervisor Willard Branson to require developer Thomas Gamboa to link the 45-unit development to Rio Road on the south or to Carmel Rancho Blvd. on the west.

At the same time, however, the supervisors agreed that the problems of traffic congestion in the lower Valley have been a long time in the making, and extend far beyond the power of one developer to correct.

"There's no doubt in my mind that Highway 1 entering Carmel Valley Road constitutes the most critical traffic problem in the county," Branson declared. "I know of no other than can equal it."

While praising the development plan submitted for Casas de Carmel as "much closer to being totally acceptable than the prior plan was," Branson said "this has become moot right now...and I will move that...the developer must develop a primary access other than Carmel Valley Road."

At an earlier point in the three-hour hearing, Branson appealed for public support for the proposed Hatton Canyon freeway to alleviate traffic congestion at the mouth of the Valley.

"It's very obvious that traffic conditions are no less than chaotic all the way to the top of the hill," Branson said. "I hope the people of Carmel and the unincorporated areas...will take the handcuffs off local legislators so they can go to the state and get the Hatton Canyon freeway."

THE MOTION to require other access to the hotly-contested development at the intersection of Val Verde Drive and Carmel Valley Road was reinstated as a condition to the use permit previously granted by the Planning Commission.

This condition had originally been urged by Road Commissioner Bruce McClain, but the Planning Commission had deleted it after the developer protested it would require him to negotiate for additional property in the area.

The matter then came to the supervisors on appeal by residents in the area, who argued that traffic generated by the development would have to negotiate two U-turns along the high-speed divided portion of Carmel Valley Road, jeopardizing public safety.

One after another, residents stepped to the microphone Tuesday to describe the present traffic situation along Carmel Valley Road between the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center and Carmel Middle School as "frightening"... "horrendous"... "very dangerous."

Carmel School board member Pamela Smith, a resident of Rancho Rio Vista, told the supervisors she has seen "accidents and near accidents" along that stretch of divided highway.

"I have witnessed Middle School children almost run down by speeding cars," she said.

The concern of school officials for the traffic problem was underscored by Dan Yurkovich, assistant superintendent of schools, who said the danger has increased as more and more children walk or ride bicycles to and from school.

"What we're talking about," explained Mrs. Victoria Gibson of Rancho Rio Vista, "is the fact that this development will produce about 400 average daily trips...which will necessarily mean 200 more U-turns."

"I cannot agree that the burden should be on the people to help the developer provide safe access to his development. It seems to me that is his problem."

ATTORNEY George Walker, representing Gamboa, said: "We acknowledge that the traffic problem is an uncomfortable one. However these traffic conditions that have been discussed in such colorful terms have existed for a long time."

Walker said that the development would add only 80 to 100 cars to the present flow of 8000 cars per day along that stretch of Carmel Valley Road.

"Every fall this question comes up as to how this can be solved," Walker said. "It is no more likely to be solved this year than before."

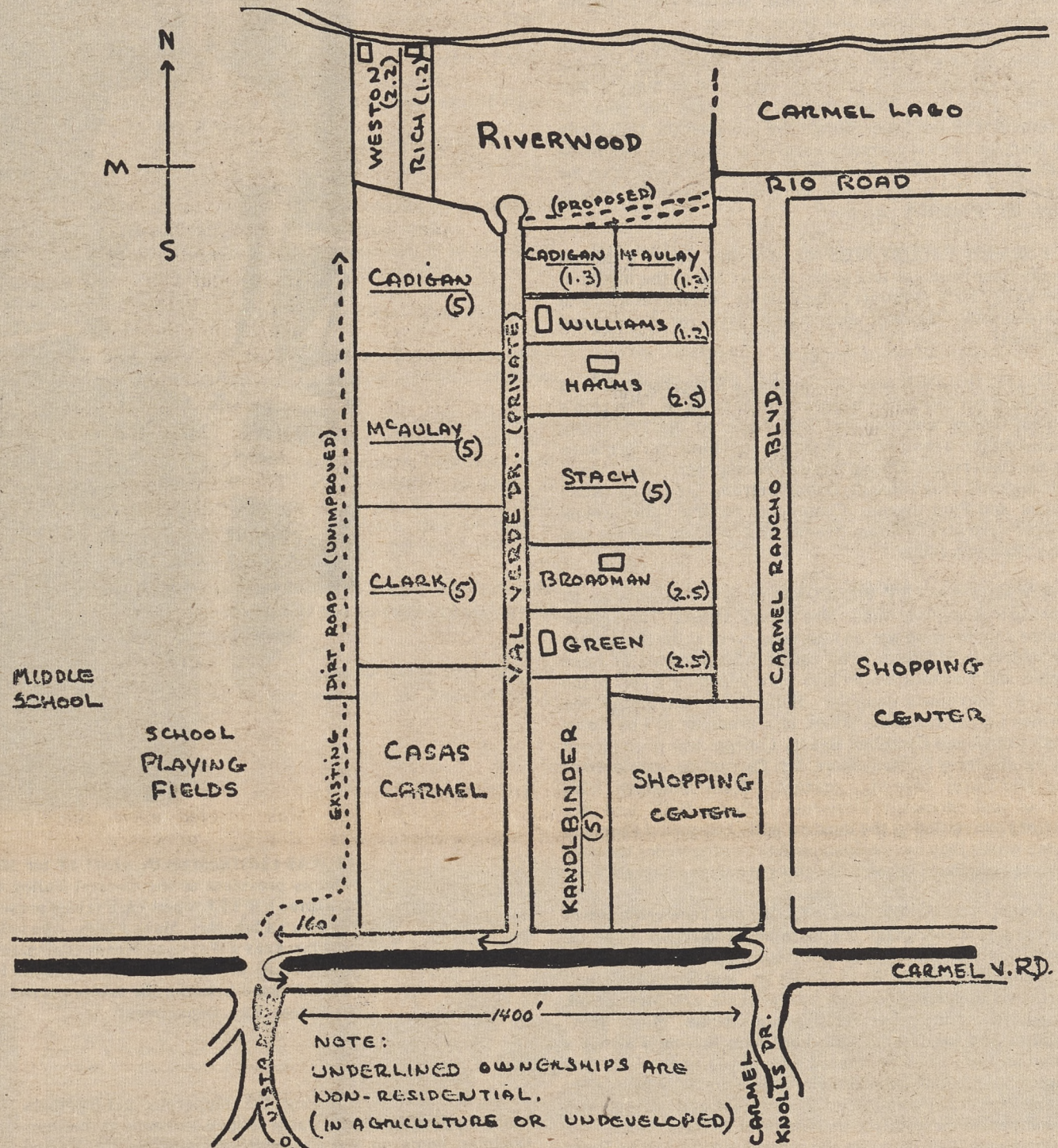
Walker said the proposed development would provide a walking and biking trail along the front of the property to Middle School and asked:

"How far is it reasonable to go in adding additional conditions that are impossible or extremely difficult financially to meet? The simple fact is that the Carmel Valley Road is a bad road and has a lot of problems. This entrance is neither better nor worse than others."

As for finding another access route, Walker said the developer has not reached any agreement to purchase the Kandlbinder estate lying to the west between Val Verde Drive and the shopping center.

"The plain fact is the only access is 600 feet on Carmel Valley Road," Walker said. "To date none of our people or anyone in the county has come up with a reasonable alternative."

Clayton Neill, jr., engineer for the development, said the "biggest problem is the speed of vehicles" along Carmel Valley Road. Neill urged the supervisors to consider the possibility of adding traffic lights and getting the speed limit



THE DIFFICULT U-TURN TRAFFIC PATTERN confronting motorists going to and from Val Verde Drive (center of map) is apparent on this map. Arrows mark the U-turn intersections at the foot of Rio Vista and Carmel Knolls drives. The Board of Supervisors ruled Tuesday that the Casas de Carmel developer will have to provide a primary access route, either to the proposed extension of Rio Road or

reduced. Elizabeth Stach, who owns undeveloped property on Val Verde also spoke in favor of allowing continued unlimited access to Carmel Valley Road.

SUPERVISOR Loren Smith sharply disagreed with Walker's assessment that finding another route would be "impossible."

"To me there is a possible access right across the Kandlbinder property if the Kandlbinder estate could see the benefits to them eventually," Smith said. "Nobody has told me there has been a sincere effort to get this access. As far as I know, no real effort has been made."

Walker responded that it would be easier to get another access route if the county would exercise its powers to condemn land for a road.

"I do have the feeling there is a possibility of a secondary route," Smith repeated. "When you talk about continuing U-turns on Carmel Valley Road it horrifies me. I know there will be people coming out of Val Verde Drive and trying to turn left (into two lanes of oncoming traffic). It's just human nature..."

Smith said that if necessary he would be willing to use the county's influence to get the road across the Kandlbinder property.

Branson demurred slightly from Smith's promise of county support. "I don't know what reasonable action we can take," he said, "other than the persuasiveness of individual members of the board. We certainly can't hold out a density carrot or anything like that."

Walker suggested that "perhaps the only method of handling this is for formation of an assessment district" to pay for improving Val Verde Drive to the extension of Rio Road. Such a district would necessarily require the agreement of property owners along Val Verde Drive to participate.

"I think this is going to be the developer's problem and not the county's," Smith replied. "You're going to have to be the

possibly across the Kandlbinder or Green properties to Carmel Rancho Blvd. Developer Thomas Gamboa is presently trying to negotiate the purchase of the Kandlbinder land. Another possibility is the formation of an assessment district, composed of property owners along Val Verde Drive, to pay for the cost of improving the private road to county standards and linking it to Rio Road.

spearhead," adding that "it's a problem that's bigger than this development."

Smith seconded Branson's motion to require a new primary access route "with the understanding that if it does develop that the conditions can't be met, (the developer) can then bring it back through the Planning Commission to this board if necessary, and the board, to straighten out an unhappy traffic situation, might be willing to exercise eminent domain."

Supervisor Ellis Tavernetti of South County voted for the motion after it was amended to include still another condition requiring the developer to be connected to a sewage disposal system approved by the Central Coastal Regional Water Quality Control Board.

CHURCH voted against the motion on the grounds he did not want to have the use permit approved because he considers the density too high.

As for condemning land for an access road, Church said: "I'm not interested in using public time and funds to help the developer."

Board chairman Arthur Atteridge of Salinas was not present.

Before voting, Smith noted: "This is a long and tedious process...I believe it is reasonable density for this area and a good subdivision and I'd like to see it built. But I'm voting for the motion to help solve a bad traffic problem."

After granting the appeal, the supervisors then quickly granted design approval for the development. As explained by architect Omer Baltan, Casas de Carmel will consist of single-story duplex-type condominium units, each built around a center courtyard. The units will have stucco exteriors with varying designs for shake roofs.

Baltan promised that "mature planting" will be used throughout the development, including a 100-foot wide greenbelt along Carmel Valley Road.

UNDER THE OAKS & AMONG THE CACTI

By Mildred Hattan

MRS. WILLIAM PARHAM entertained with a bridal shower for Miss Kristian Reams whose marriage to Steven Michael Feather will take place on Sept. 4 at the Carmel Mission Basilica. Party decor followed the bride-to-be's favorite color of yellow -- and wild strawberry punch centered the refreshment table. Guests presenting gifts at the Parham home on Esquiline Road were Barbara Belleci, Dici Harber, Nancy Reams, Diana Prieto, Charle Hohler, Val Jones, Jeanette Harber, Lyn Childs, Marilyn Dress, Debbie Canepa, Cindy Johnson and Dixie Brewer.

Kristian, the daughter of Mrs. Walter Reams of Carmel and the late Mr. Reams grew up in the Valley and attended Carmel schools. She is presently employed at Macy's. Her fiancé, a native of Fredrickburg, Va., spent two years in Vietnam with the Green Berets. He attended the University of Maryland and is currently enrolled at Monterey Peninsula College. He plans to become a law enforcement officer on the Peninsula. The young couple plan a month's visit in Virginia with Mr. Feather's parents.

xxx

FORMER VALLEY-ITES Mr. and Mrs. Larry Feldman made their headquarters at the Holiday Inn at the mouth of the Valley for a "summer's-end-holiday" before returning to Gardnerville, Nevada, and school days for Nancy and Michael.

xxx

DIANE GOLDEN was the Carmelo 4-H representative at the State 4-H Leader's Conference held at Davis. The club's Talent Group, who won the Gold medal at the Tri-County Competition, were invited to give a command performance at the conference. Among those attending were Lyn Askew, Bill Ingram, Lisa Dupratt, Bobby Ingram, Liz Darch, Ellen Bibler and Paul Ingram. Chaperones for the Valley young people were Mrs. William Askew, Mrs. William Ingram and Mrs. Richard Bibler.

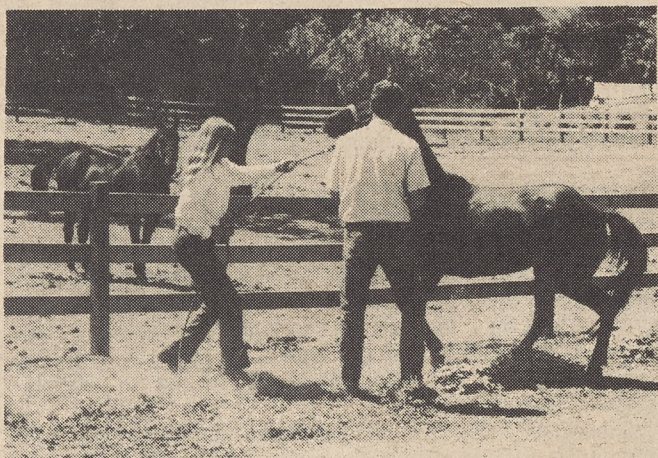
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A WARM VALLEY WELCOME to new residents on El Portero Road, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russell Tarrantino, whose July wedding was an afternoon event at the San Carlos Cathedral in Monterey. The couple honeymooned at Lake Tahoe and Yosemite where they were joined for a part of the time by Lorraine's daughter, Holly. Mrs. Tarrantino, the former Lorraine Jeanne White, is a graduate of Los Gatos High School and Campbell Beauty College. She is employed by the Monterey Safeway Store. Mr. Tarrantino, employed at the Mid-Valley Safeway, graduated from Monterey High School and Monterey Peninsula College. Holly and her parents are settled in the most recently completed Sherman home where they have enhanced their setting under the oaks with a profusion of begonia blossoms in hanging baskets.

xxx

AMONG THE SUMMER VISITORS who received a warm welcome from her many friends wishing to renew a special friendship was Mrs. Kirke (Patricia DeAmaral) King who with small-fry, M'Liz, Zane, Frank Jr., and Gwyn Pat spent their first month on the Peninsula with Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeAmaral at their Carmel Highlands home. Major R.W. Fromm and his family, who had been leasing Patricia's home on Ford Road purchased and moved to the Gilchrist home on Holman Road, so Patricia had a month in her Valley home where she was joined by her husband, Kirke, who accompanied the family to their home in Victoria, Texas.

Occupying their home for the coming months will be Patte and Jim Ninette and their two year old son. Mr Ninette is an



IT TOOK A HUSBAND-WIFE TEAM of Sue and Gerry Petkus to administer a vaccination against Venezuelan encephalitis to this frisky mare last week. Neighborhood vaccination centers were set up all over Carmel Valley to make certain every horse received an inoculation against the highly virulent and normally fatal disease which has swept through Texas and other southern states with disastrous results.

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IT WAS CHRISTMAS IN AUGUST for Mrs. Lee (Ginnie Drew) Murphy (right) who as president of the Carmel Valley Community Center Board of Directors accepted FIFTEEN new card tables presented to the Center by the Carmel Valley Women's Club. Mrs. Mark Fields, who helps Ginnie unload the trunk load of gifts, was last year's Ways and Means chairman for the Women's Club. It was Dena who successfully master minded the Pyramid Parties Project from which the proceeds were divided between the tables purchase and a cash gift to the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department.

instructor at MPC. Among the numerous get-togethers honoring the King family was a potluck barbecue at the Hans Doelman home on Via Contenta co-hosted by the Robert Zampattis. Among the guests were the Messrs. and Mmes. Jim Ijams, jr. Russ Smelser, Oliver White, Richard Radowicz, Richard Kern, Zane Speiser, Luther Washington and Chris Spaulding. Friends have received word from Patricia that they arrived home safely... via jet! The King's car - loaded to the gunwales - broke down enroute to Los Angeles to visit Kirke's sister so it was necessary to transfer to air travel to get home in time for the opening of Texas schools.

xxx

THE MIKE TUGWELLS of Hitchcock Canyon have enjoyed a visit from Mr. Tugwell's mother, Mrs. John Goebel. Mrs. Goebel, who now makes Pensacola, Fla., her home, formerly lived in our area when her late husband, Capt. (USN) Goebel was the senior medical officer at the Naval Air Dispensary. Mrs. Goebel visited many of the friends made during their assignment here during the 1960s.

xxx

IF WHILE VIEWING RANCHO TULARES through a periscope you should happen to sight a submariner... signal a warm Valley welcome to Julie and Bob Perkins, who with six-year-old Tracy and 18 month old Mark have just arrived to make the Valley their home. Originally from Texas and having just completed a tour of Vietnam duty, Lt. Cdr. Perkins has been assigned to the Naval Post Graduate School. They are residing in the home formerly occupied by the Bill Coolihan family who have moved to La Mesa Village.

xxx

WHILE THEIR PARENTS, the Roger Bolgards, combine business and pleasure in the Islands, Amy and Nancy Bolgard of Mountain View are guests at the La Rancheria home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bolgard. The girls spent two days last week on the Salinas ranch of Cliff's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Doty.

xxx

"A CACTUS SPINE" to the thieves who made off with a lovely statue from the Carmel Valley Manor. The kneeling Madonna... a favorite of many of the residents at the retirement complex, was valued at \$400.00.

xxx

NEIGHBORS ON VILLAGE DRIVE are welcoming Mr. and Mrs. Rick Rosner who have moved into No. 26, the former home of the Art Harbers who have purchased Thorkelson Hay.

xxx

MRS. PHIL (MARIE) GORDON who has lived in the Valley for a number of years is moving this week from Via Contenta to new quarters in Carmel.

xxx

IF A FRIEND INVITES YOU to meet him for a sandwich at "The Saddle Strap" then you will know that they have in mind the Valley's newest snack shop located next door to Swan's Furniture. Long time Peninsula residents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Helms, are the proprietors and have 29 kinds of sandwiches on the menu.

xxx

CONGRATULATIONS ON A PROMOTION are the order of the day on Phelps Way where William K. Taylor, who joined Crocker Bank's Monterey Trust Office in 1970 as a trust

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administrator, has been promoted to assistant trust officer. The Valley-ite is originally from Arkansas and graduated from Texas Technological University.

xxx

C.V. COMMUNITY CHAPEL GUILD

"On Becoming Aware" is the theme for the coming year of the Carmel Valley Community Chapel Guild who will hold their first fall meeting on Sept. 8. It will be a membership tea beginning at 12:15 in Fellowship Hall on Village Drive. Membership Tea chairman, Mrs. Leon Amyx, and her committee members, Mrs. Theo Mirani, Mrs. Ed Mayfield, and Mrs. Joseph Baudouin, extend an invitation to everyone - especially new residents - to attend.

Mrs. William Powers, program chairman, will present as her first guest speaker, Mrs. Cedric Rowntree who will discuss becoming aware of opportunities for volunteer service in our area. Mrs. Rowntree is the director and president of Volunteers In Action, which is sponsored by the local chapter of the American Association of University Women.

xxx

"TRINKETS AND TREASURES"

Mrs. Don Middleton and her committee have been on an intensive "treasure hunt" the last few days and uncovered a wealth of booty for the sale sponsored by the Altar Society to be held at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Catholic Church on Saturday, Sept. 11. Remember the hours, 10-4.

xxx

PLAZA LINDA FIESTA

Merchants of the Plaza Linda Building on Del Fino Place are planning a FIESTA! The all-day (most of the night) event is scheduled for October 23 and they are inviting any individual or organization to join them in making it a Valley spirited affair. You may reserve space for booths of games - arts and crafts - food, etc., to benefit your group. There will be a Flea Market, entertainment, dancing. For further information, please phone 659-4065 or 659-2539.

xxx

PETER NAUGLE DIES

Valley friends have received word of the death of Peter Naugle. A former resident of Rancho and Middle Canyon Roads, Pete and his wife, Ileana moved several years ago to Sun City, the retirement community in Southern California. Many hours of community service were dedicated during his Valley residency by Pete who was a member of the C.V. Kiwanis Club, the C.V. Garden Association, and the C.V. Community Center Board of which he was president.

School will be different at Tularcitos this year

The first grade, second grade and third grade classes won't be meeting at Tularcitos School, September 13.

Instead -- and parents may just as well get used to the names now -- there will be teams composed of two grade levels that will be known by such colorful names as Las Cieneguitas, Serra, Los Exploradores, Puerto Verde, Campeones, Amigos and, possibly, Planarians.

There won't even be a kindergarten anymore. It's now Escuela Del Los Ninos.

This is all part of the non-graded approach to elementary education which has the endorsement of school officials and Tularcitos principal Thomas Williams.

"The big shift this year will be the emphasis on the needs of the individual child," Williams said last week.

One facet of this individualized approach is to get away from rigid grade-level classes, and instead group children of varying ages together to provide a more diversified and personalized program. Team names have been chosen by teachers.

Another change will be that Williams will spend more of his time visiting classrooms and counseling individual children and their parents.

"It's safe to say that from 20 to 25 percent of the children in school have some kind of problem that will affect them and their ability to learn if it isn't resolved here," Williams said.

"In the past, we've been paying attention to about 10 percent of these children, the ones with the very obvious emotional or social or physical problems. Now we want to make sure we reach the others, too, the ones who have slipped by in the past.

"I firmly believe that if any school district can help kids, we can. We have good personnel and the right atmosphere for doing something constructive."

HAPPY

Williams expects most parents to be happy with the new hours for Tularcitos. On the first day, all students are to report at 8:30 a.m.

After that, the primary teams (children below the traditional fourth-grade level) will be divided into two shifts - one from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., the second from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

The kindergarteners -- oops, the ninos -- will be divided by age into two groups. They will be attending escuela either from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. or from 10:30 to 1:30 p.m.

All los ninos will have "snack time", and those in the later group can either bring a sandwich or eat a late lunch at their casa (home).

Every team will be assigned an aide, something new for the fourth and fifth grade levels.

Tularcitos will also have a well-equipped science laboratory which will not be used as a regular homeroom, thus making it possible to set up equipment and leave it in place.

Williams said an effort will be made to involve students more in the daily operation of the school. Students will be responsible for raising the flag in the morning, for example, and for operating a check-out booth for sports equipment during the lunch hour.

The French Club will be reinstituted under the direction of Fred Pomeroy, and it is also expected that students will be swimming regularly at the community pool through October.

The teaching teams and their grade levels will be:

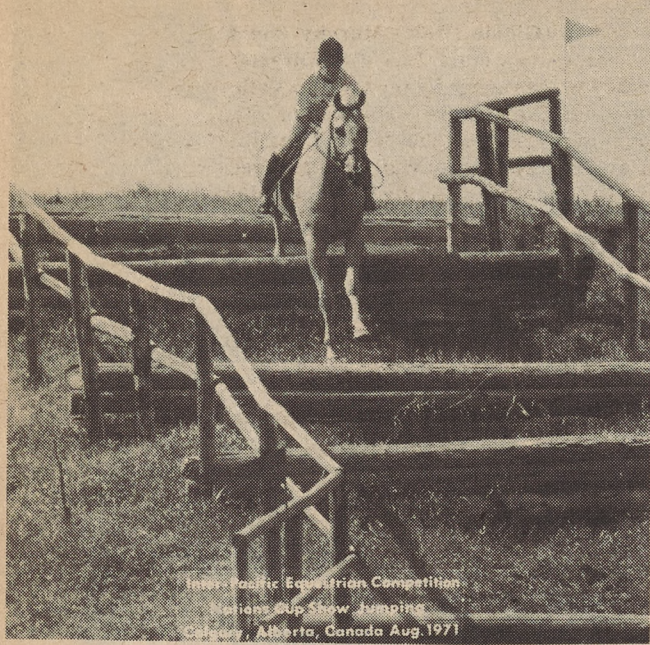
Barbara Wilson and Sallie Witter, Escuela de los Ninos, kindergarten;

Evelyn Damgaard and Ann Petersen, Las Cieneguitas, grades 1-2; Marlene Harris and Margaret Merchant, Serra, grades 1-2;

Evelyn Holmes and Susan Venturelli, Los Exploradores, grades 2-3; Darby Moss (teaching alone), Puerto Verde, grades 3-4;

Lorri Huszagh and Herb Reuter, Planarians (name subject to change), grades 4-5; Luther Askey and Fred Pomeroy, Campeones, grades 4-5;

Mary Feeny, Amigos, grades 1-4.



Inter-Pacific Equestrian Competition
Nations Cup Show Jumping
Calgary, Alberta, Canada Aug. 1971

KEVAN ANN STRATHMEYER of Carmel Valley negotiates the challenging cross-country course during the Inter-Pacific Equestrian Competition held in Calgary last month. Kevan, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strathmeyer, is a senior at Carmel High School. She competed in what was billed as the "junior Olympics" as a member of the United States Pony Clubs "B" Team. Also entered were teams from New Zealand (eventual winner of the Nations' Cup), Australia, Japan and Canada. The five members of the U.S. team toured Canada with their overseas competitors before arriving in Calgary to work with assigned horses provided by the Canadian Pony Clubs. They had five days for training and schooling their mounts before the competition in equitation, cross-country and jumping began.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF HEARING APPEAL OF DR. JOSEPH NOTO FROM DECISION OF PLANNING COMMISSION DENYING RECLASSIFICATION APPLICATION FOR MOBILE HOME PARK ZONING IN THE CARMEL VALLEY AREA.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Dr. Joseph Noto has appealed to the Board of Supervisors from the decision of the County Planning Commission denying a Reclassification Application within the Carmel Valley Area, to allow zoning for a mobile home park on Schulte Road, Carmel Valley area.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the hearing on said appeal has been fixed by the Board of Supervisors for Tuesday, the 14th day of September, 1971, at 2:00 p.m. in the chambers of said Board in the Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time said Board will hear the evidence offered by any persons interested in said matter.

DATED: August 24, 1971
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, Clerk
of the Board of Supervisors
Date of Publication: Sept. 2, 1971

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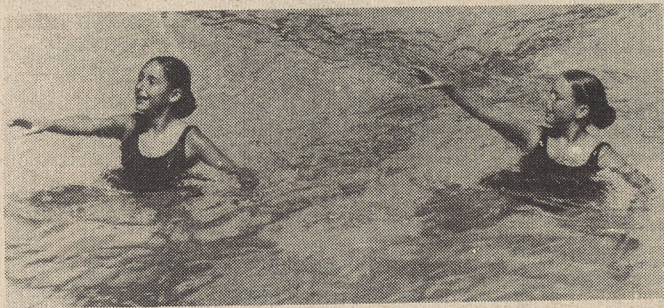
BOTH STORES WILL BE OPEN 10-6, MON.-SUN.



CARMEL VALLEY'S SPARKLING DUET team of Kathryn Blevens, left, and Gerri Brandly, had good reason to be smiling Sunday. They took second place in the 13-14 year old

duet competition during the National AAU Region XIII Age Group Synchronized Swimming Championships at the Carmel Valley Community Pool.

Photos by George T.C. Smith



PASO ROBLES will be the next stop on the competitive swim calendar for Gerri Brandly, left, and Kathryn Blevens. The Carmel Valley stars will join their teammates there Sept. 11-12 for the Far Western AAU Synchronized Swimming Championships.

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THE THING THAT KAREN CONDON liked about the Beach and Tennis Club carnival in Pebble Beach was the cotton candy, her mother, Mrs. Tim Condon of Carmel Valley said. But Karen's dad Tim missed seeing her handle the sticky mass -- he was busy winning his first National Mercury class National championship in Richmond. William C. Brooks photo.

THE VALLEY MAID IS COMING!

Valley pair win second in Regional swim meet

Sunny skies and some surprises in the pool were the order of the day as the Cypress Swim Club, in cooperation with the Carmel Unified School District, hosted the 1971 National AAU Region XIII Age Group Synchronized Swimming Championships in Carmel Valley over the weekend.

Biggest surprise and most pleasant for local fans was the "giant step" taken by Cypress Swim Club members, Kathryn Blevens and Gerri Brandly, entered in the 13-14 Duet Competition. In the Pacific AAU qualifying meet in May, this pair placed fifth, but in the Regional, they jumped to the second-place silver medals with a total score of 75.105.

This placement qualified them for participation in Senior National AAU competition, which requires that a duet must have achieved a routine score of 50 points in regional competition. Their routine score was 50.40.

Winners of this event were Kelly Gentry and Debbie Reagan of the Walnut Creek Aquanauts, and third place went to the duet of Mindy Haines and Hope Williams of the California Coralettes.

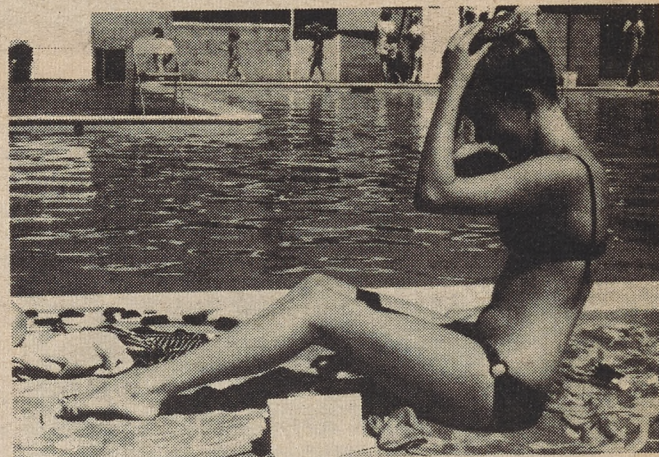
But Debbie Reagan was the real star of the meet, winning gold medals in all four events of her age group, solos, duets, teams, and figures.

Of 77 competitors entered in the figures competition, Miss Brandly won third place in the 11-12 age group, and Miss Blevens took fifth in the 13-14 age group. These were the only Cypress entries in the meet.

In other events the winners were: Solos: (10-and-under) Pam Falk, Santa Clara Aquamaids; (11-12) Cynthia Engle, Coralettes; (13-14) Debbie Reagan, Aquanauts; (15-17) Barbara Koch, Coralettes; Duets: (10-and-under) Amell and Olson, Aquanauts; (11-12) Green and Reese, Coralettes; (15-17) Koch and White, Coralettes; Teams: (10-and-under) Aquanauts; (11-12) Coralettes; (13-14) Aquanauts; and (15-17) Aquanauts.

Also entered in the meet, but not eligible for awards because they are from outside Region XIII, were swimmers from the Hollyburn Country Club from Vancouver, B.C.

Next competition for the Cypress Swim Club members will be Far Western AAU Championships on Sept. 11-12, in Paso Robles. Competing in that meet in addition to Blevens and Brandly will be Suzanne Calley, Debbie Jameson, Kim Pilkenton and Loria Shaw.



ORDINARY SWIMMERS never worry much about how their hair looks, but then Barbara Koch of the California Coralettes is no ordinary swimmer. Here, she's just about set to compete in the regional synchronized swim meet hosted by the Cypress Swim Club.

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Pork Chops**
Center Loin
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Top Sirloin Steaks	Boneless, USDA Choice Beef—Lb.	\$1.79
Crossrib Steaks	Boneless, USDA Choice Beef—Lb.	\$1.29
T-Bone Steaks	USDA Choice Beef—Lb.	\$1.69
Rib Club Steaks	Safeway Trim, USDA Choice Beef—Lb.	\$1.64
7-Bone Chuck Roasts	USDA Choice Beef—Lb.	69¢
Crossrib Roasts	Boneless USDA Choice Beef—Lb.	\$1.15
Reg. Ground Beef	Fresh and Flavorful—Lb.	64¢
Ground Beef Chuck	Always Fresh and Lean—Lb.	89¢
Sliced Beef Liver	A Quick Meal Treat—Lb.	79¢
Steer Beef Oxtails	For Soup or Braising—Lb.	36¢

Piece Bacon	Whole, Half or End Cuts—Lb. (Center Cuts—Lb. 53¢)	45¢
Sliced Slab Bacon	Excellent Smoky Flavor—Lb.	66¢
Canned Hams	Dubuque—5-lb. Tin (1½-lb. Tin \$1.99)	\$3.99
Sliced Bacon	Dubuque—Mississippi—1-lb. Package	53¢
Boneless Hams	Dubuque or Armour—Lb.	\$1.46
Oscar Mayer Meat Favorites		
Skinless Franks	Oscar Mayer, All Beef or All Meat—1-lb. Package	79¢
Smokie Links	Oscar Mayer—12-oz. Package	81¢
Sliced Bologna	Oscar Mayer, All Beef or All Meat—8-oz. Package	52¢
Oscar Mayer Cotto Salami	Pkg.	59¢

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**All Stores Will Be
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SEPTEMBER 6,
LABOR DAY!**

Italian Salami	Gallo, Galileo, or Capri 13-oz. Stick—Each	\$1.44
Silver Salmon	Whole or Half—Lb. (Sliced or Fillets—Lb. \$1.19)	98¢
Breaded Shrimp	Trophy Brand, USDA Grade A—1-lb. Pkg.	\$1.54
Cooked Shrimp Meat	El Dorado Brand 10-oz. Package	99¢
Corn Tortillas	La Tortilla—14-oz. Package	23¢
Leo's Meat Favorites		
Leo's	Spicy Beef, Chopped Beef or Ham or Dark Smoked Turkey—3-oz. Package	36¢
Leo's	Cornd Beef, Pastrami, Smoked Turkey (Light) or Smoked Chicken—3-oz. Package	44¢
Leo's	Danish Ham, Sliced, Imported—4-oz. Package	64¢
Beef Jerky	Leo's—12-oz. Jar (6-oz. \$1.99)	\$3.89

Chicken Breasts	Manor House, Flash Frozen USDA Grade A—Lb.	69¢
Turkey Breasts	Flash Frozen, USDA Grade A—Lb.	95¢
Game Hens	Manor House, USDA Grade A 1-lb. 4-oz., Flash Frozen—Each	69¢
Hen Turkeys	Norbest, Flash Frozen USDA Grade A—Lb.	48¢
Turkey Quarter Roasts	Flash Frozen—Lb.	29¢
Ducklings	Tyson's Pride, USDA Grade A, Flash Frozen—4-lbs. Each	\$2.34
Rib Blade Pork Chops	For Economy Meals—Lb.	69¢
Spareribs	Country Style, Extra Meaty For Barbecue—Lb.	69¢
All Meat Franks	Safeway—1-lb. Package	67¢
All Beef Franks	Safeway—1-lb. Package	72¢

PRESIDENT'S FREEZE ORDER

We want our customers to know that Safeway is co-operating fully with the spirit as well as terms of the President's Executive Order. Our prices are, and will be, maintained at, or below the levels prescribed. Also, we are paying special attention to the quality of foods we buy and sell to make sure that there is no lowering of quality. At our stores you will continue to receive the finest quality foods.

The items listed in this ad are just a sample of the savings opportunities at Safeway. Our discount prices mean better eating for less money, and you can shop any day you choose. **That's Discount With A Difference!**

Items and prices in this ad are available from Sept. 1, thru Sept. 7, at the Safeway Stores listed below:

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NALLEY'S MUSTARD
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Kraft, Regular or Hickory—18-oz.
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39¢

CIGARETTES
Regular or Kings 100 mm
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36c
CTN. Pkg. **\$3.29**
37c
LOW EVERYDAY PRICE



Health & Beauty Aids

Kotex	Regular & Super—24 Count	82¢
Dial Anti Perspirant	Unscented—6-oz.	86¢
Schick Razor Blades	Plus Platinum, Injector—7 Blades	\$1.04
Johnson's Dental Floss	150 Feet	65¢
Listerine Antiseptic	Kills Germs On Contact—14-oz.	99¢
Maalox Liquid	Antacid—12-oz.	\$1.34
Chewable Vitamin C	Safeway 250 mg.—100 Count	88¢

School Supplies

Filler Paper	College or Wide Rule or Typing Paper—300 Sheets	59¢
Pencils	12-Pack	29¢
Thermos Kit	Each	\$2.59
Polyallomer Binder	Each	68¢
All In One Binder	Scholar—Each	\$2.49
Brief Folder	Each	19¢
Pocket Book	Alive Collection, 11 1/2" x 10"—Each	66¢
Theme Book	Alive Collection, 11" x 8 1/2"—Each	65¢

GOOSICLES
Just Freeze & Serve—24 Count
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76¢

Labor Day Reminders

Relishes	Zippy Hamburger, Hot Dog or Sweet Pickle—12-oz.	30¢
Tomato Catsup	Town House—14-oz.	23¢
Mayonnaise	No-mace—32-oz.	58¢
Mayonnaise	Piedmont—32-oz.	52¢
Sandwich Spread	No-mace—24-oz.	64¢
Kraft Miracle Whip	Salad Dressing—32-oz.	61¢
Grey Poupon Mustard	8-oz.	44¢
Green Olives	Empress Stuffed, Thrown (10-oz. 95¢) Manzanilla—5-oz.	45¢
Dill Pickles	Zippy, Whole, Regular, Kosher or Fresh Pack Kosher—48-oz.	69¢
Cucumber Chips	Zippy, Fresh Pack—48-oz.	82¢
Paper Plates	Brocade, White, 9-inch—40 Count	35¢
Foam Cups	7-oz. Size—50 Count	44¢
Briquets	Kinsford, Charcoal—10-lb. Bag (20-lb. Bag \$1.79) (Lighter, Oscar, Q, 41c)	93¢

Miscellaneous Needs

Hormel Spam	(With Cheese Chunks or 12-oz. Smoke Ham—12-oz. 63c)	68¢
Underwood Deviled Ham	4 1/2-oz. Can	51¢
A-1 Sauce	5-oz. (10-oz. 78¢)	45¢
Chili Con Carne	Nalley's Hot, With Beans—15-oz. (Regular—15-oz. 44c)	38¢
Hormel Chili Con Carne	Reg. or Hot, With Beans—15-oz.	46¢
1000 Island Dressing	Kraft—8-oz. (Lo-Cal—8-oz. 42c)	45¢
Seven Seas Dressings	Caesar or Green Goddess—8-oz.	41¢
Blue Bonnet Margarine	1-lb.	30¢
Pizza Mix	Arpan Way—12 1/2-oz.	34¢
Instant Breakfast	Foremost Dutch Chocolate—10 Envelopes	75¢

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Danish Cheese	Safeway, Tybo, Tiltar or Pilsner Rm. Wts. Ap. 12-oz. Pkg.—Lb.	\$1.16
Whipping Blend	Lucerne, Non-Dairy—1/2 Pint	26¢
Cottage Cheese	Lucerne, Assorted Varieties—16-oz. (Quart 71c)	37¢
Chip Dips	Lucerne, Varieties (Except Guacamole) (Guacamole Dip, Lucerne, 8-oz. 43c)—8-oz.	36¢
Grade AA Eggs	Cream O The Crop, Large—Dozen (Medium—Dozen 27c)	36¢

Snacks & Beverages

Potato Chips	Party Pride, Regular or For Dips—Twin Pack	58¢
Assorted Chips	Party Pride, Tortilla (Reg. or BBQ), Taco or Corn—Reg. Size	35¢
Hawaiian Punch	Red or Apple Red 46-oz. Can	37¢
Dry Roasted Nuts	Planters Peanuts—12-oz. (Cash. or Mixed, Reg. Size 95c)	75¢
Kool-Aid Drink Mix	Pre-Sweetened, Makes One Quart—Package	11¢
Busy Baker Snackers	Flavored Crackers Regular Size	39¢
Barbecue Buns	Skyline, Hamburger or Hot Dog—8-Pack	31¢
Triple Decker Buns	Skyline, For Hamburgers—6 Count	35¢
Funny Face Drink Mix	Pre-Sweetened, Makes 1/2 Gallon—Pkg.	19¢
Snap-E-Tom	Tomato Cocktail—10-oz. (6-oz. 15c)	23¢
Realemon Lemon Juice	Reconstituted 24-oz.	53¢
Shasta Diet Sodas	Assorted Flavors 12-oz. Can	12¢
Sodas & Mixers	Cragmont, 16 Re-usable Bottles (12-oz. Can 18c) Reg. or Diet 32-oz.	19¢



Frozen Food Favorites		
Ice Cream	Party Pride, Assorted Flavors—1/2 Gallon	77¢
Morton's Honey Buns	9-oz. Package	34¢
Corn On The Cob	Bel-air, 4-oz. Package	47¢
Macaroni & Cheese	Morton's—8-oz. (20-oz. 39c)	22¢
Shoestring Potatoes	Bel-air—20-oz.	31¢
Fried Chicken	Banquet—2-lb.	\$1.57
Pizza Pack	Bel-air, 15-oz.—6-Pack	71¢
Cream Pies	Bel-air, Assorted Varieties—14-oz.	29¢
Lemonade	Scotch Treat—6-oz.	12¢
Orange Juice	Bel-air, Makes 1/2 Gallon—16-oz. Can	57¢
Hawaiian Punch	Frozen Concentrate, Red—6-oz.	23¢

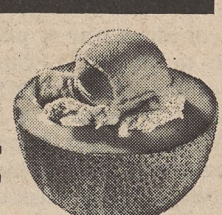
Coffee-Time Needs		
Freeze Dried Coffee	Edwards—4-oz. (8-oz. \$1.63)	96¢
Taster's Choice	Freeze Dried Coffee—4-oz.	\$1.06
Nescafe Instant Coffee	10-oz.	\$1.45
MBJ Instant Coffee	10-oz.	\$1.34
MBJ Coffee	1-lb. Drip or Reg. 78c	\$1.53

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Dudley Swim zeroes in on the

Dudley Swim is a man accustomed to making things happen.

The son and grandson of educators, Swim was a Phi Beta Kappa student at Stanford, from which he received an AB degree in 1926 and a MBA in 1928.

At that point he had a choice of becoming a Rhodes scholar at Oxford or embarking on his own business career. He chose the latter, and now looks back with bemused horror at what his life might have been if he had gone on to Oxford and emerged as a Fabian Socialist.

As things have turned out, there has been no tint of Fabian socialism in his life. Swim pioneered in the field of mutual funds, and later became the largest individual stockholder in the California Packing Corporation (Del Monte Foods).

Now chairman of the board of National Airlines, Swim operates world-wide financial interests from an office originally designed as a stable for Lippizaner horses on Druid Hills Ranch, a wooded estate of almost 700 acres stretching from Carmel Valley Road to Jack's Peak.

Business and finance are only part of Swim's varied pursuits. A former president of the Stanford Alumni Association, he is now in his fourth year of an eight-year term as trustee of the California State College System.

In addition, he serves on the National Advisory Council on Education Professions Development; the Board of Overseers of the Hoover Institution on War, Revolution and Peace at Stanford; the Stanford Research Institute Council; the 1971 Berkeley panel of the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education; and the National Advisory Council of Religious Heritage of America.

He is also chairman of the advisory council of the Department of Nutritional Sciences, at the University of California at Berkeley; director of the Sigma Nu Inc. Educational Foundation; chairman for the advisory council of ALLIANCE at the College of Business, Brigham Young University; and a trustee of the Cordell Hull Foundation for International Education.

Swim and his wife, Katherine, have lived on the Monterey Peninsula since 1946. They are the parents of three grown children.

Many of the points raised in this interview, which was deliberately limited to the field of education, elaborate on a speech Swim is scheduled to deliver to the Monterey Rotary Club today.

The interview was conducted by Pat Griffith.

Q. How do you view the system of higher education we have today?

A. Higher education today is a great mastodon sinking into a swamp. It has been corrupted by politics, and has become a political tug-of-war to extract more money out of the taxpayers to satisfy the whims of educators and professors. It has become nothing but a great featherbed for so many in the academic priesthood. It is noted for its unaccountability...

If the taxpayers knew the amount of waste and incompetence that is built into our educational system, I think this state would be swept by scandal from the Siskiyous to the Mexican border.

I hasten to say they would be pleased to find many pockets of greatness and dedication and noble teaching, but these are lost in the swamp.

Q. What is it that is undermining education?

A. Politics and education cannot be mixed without politics

"If the taxpayers knew the amount of waste and incompetence that is built into our educational system, I think this state would be swept by scandal from the Siskiyous to the Mexican border."

eroding the integrity of education. Unfortunately, emotion, propaganda and greed characterize politics, while truth is the heart of education.

Today there's no question but that the dangerous militancy comes from the left. These academic militants are a minority, about 10 percent. If you fired the lower 10 percent of the faculties you'd have gone a long way toward eliminating the turmoil and rottenness on our campuses.

This lower 10 percent includes those who are out to sabotage American educational institutions, and those who are professional joy riders and academic cheats.

Industry is being destroyed, public respect is being destroyed by this 10 percent...

Then there are the professional students, the professional academic sightseers who are clogging our system, along with those who are there specifically to disrupt the system.

Q. Is it only the "left" that is threatening education?

A. This is where the academic pollution is coming from, the systematic pollution of the mind of youth that is being carried out by some of the twisted mentalities and subversives within our faculties.

Socialism is the refuge of the weak and the cowardly. Its advocacy is too common within our academic walls.

Socialism, which offers the bait of legalized thievery, is the greatest of all intellectual frauds, a delusion, and the road to relative poverty. It undercuts the dignity of man and reduces him to the level of a barnyard animal.

We grow by assuming ever greater responsibility.

To deny a person responsibility is to deny him, as socialism does, his inalienable right to grow and develop.

Q. Given the present system, do you favor a loyalty oath or some kind of stringent screening to eliminate a socialist point of view?

A. Basically I'm not for one minute for restricting the flow

"In a public institution you can purvey nonsense, and if it is attractively decorated and perfumed, you will attract some followers because it is free."

of ideas. But none of our traditional ideas are being taught. The emphasis is on Marxism. Puritanism is supposed to be in disrepute.

There is no greater intolerance than that of the patent far-out left-winger.

I don't believe in brain washing, no matter what direction it's pointed. I believe in getting the unslanted truth and getting the approach that is positive and constructive, not one that is sick and diseased.

I think the best way to do this is to turn the spotlight on those who subvert this and expose them. I try to do this at public trustees' meetings because of the almost compulsive unwillingness of the academic priesthood to confess its own sins.

I don't think there should be political control generally, except to stop activities that are criminal.

Q. How do you draw the line between what is acceptable and unacceptable on the college campus?

A. The campus is provided as a place for the student to acquire learning—not to conduct exercises in political activism. The student, just as any other citizen, has access to political arenas off campus. The campus must not be prostituted into a continuing launching pad for politics, even though piously labeled as social reform, or for alien-incited subversion.

For example, on our State College campuses we've had attempts made to teach courses in guerilla warfare. The academic fraternity wouldn't move on it. Administrators would talk a lot about it but wouldn't move on it...

Why should education be a privileged sanctuary? A business that is existing by thievery would soon be brought to heel...Why shouldn't education have to abide by the basic mores and ethics of the other areas of society?

As for a clear cut line to draw, I say, is it significant? Does it have impact? Is it contrary to the public interest?

Q. How do you get politics out of education?

A. As a means of moving towards defusing politics in education, I think we ought to have a little Hatch Act in this state, to prevent those in education from participation in partisan politics. The campus should be neutral ground.

Q. How would you solve the 'problems' with existing college faculties as you view them?

A. Tenure at the least must be modified. Good and great teachers do not need it; the kooks and the incompetent do not deserve it.

The academic cheats should be weeded out. Shortchanging on the teaching load is rife on many campuses.

"I'm not proposing that we abolish and abandon schools. What I see coming are private facilities on a tuition basis that will be so much, much better that your discerning students simply can't afford to accept mediocre socialized education."

Many faculty organizations have failed woefully in their responsibilities in these dark days of education, and instead of promoting faculty self-discipline, they show a persistent tendency to conduct themselves as mutual protective associations.

Faculty members who want no bosses, who want to run the school themselves, have a perfect right to step out and accomplish just that by setting up their own private organization where they can enjoy full freedom, independence, autonomy, self-determination, and their other aspirations by earning them as entrepreneurs.

This, of course, carries with it the arduous task of meeting the payroll and of fulfilling the other responsibilities of management and ownership.

Education today is a fiscal tragedy. I would guess that 20 percent of those in education are vastly underpaid, and 80 percent are substantially overpaid.

People in education have come to live in luxury surroundings far beyond the luxury of those who are paying the bill. For many in education, it has become a sinecure far, far beyond what you get in private enterprise.

Q. Do you think the State of California should get out of the role of supporting higher education?

A. I would seriously consider that as a long-term objective. As part of that, if professional firms emerge in the field of education and management, I would consider franchising, first on an experimental basis, some of our schools, just as the National Park System does not maintain and operate its own hotels and motels and facilities, but turns them over to highly qualified concessionaires.

Q. What kind of educational system would replace what we have now?

A. I see the entrance of private enterprise doing it, as a reborn industry of the '70's and '80's.

We have to go back and start over. Modern education is rooted in the medieval period, when man came out of the dark ages, and students banded together and hired a teacher, usually a monk. They had a professional relationship, a client relationship. They had accountability, and didn't have the intervention of the State.

I think that now there's an opportunity for teachers inclined towards enterprise to get in and form a firm on a professional proprietary basis, like lawyers do.

Service companies on a no-nonsense basis can enter the business of educating men and women without the sophomoric overtones and traditional falderol of the school campus.

Education companies can provide their services through training and educational centers; by extension services and devices; including the new television cassettes for use in the home; by managing under contract some of our now nearly defunct small private colleges; and also by contracting to operate programs of training and education within professions and industry.

We are on the way to organized, continuing education, much of which can take place within the ongoing business, professional or employed life of the adult. This will move the focus in education somewhat from youth toward the adult.

Q. How would this change-over to private enterprise education come about? And what happens to the student who doesn't have enough money to pay for this?

A. This will be an evolutionary process, not something that happens at one fell swoop. I hope we'll be starting on this program by having students start to assume part of the cost of their own education. That is being done a little bit now.

We should jack up the fees for those students who are not career-oriented. We do not encourage and develop career-orientation throughout the system now, and by career-orientation I mean the whole gamut from becoming an electrician to a physician.

I'm not proposing that we abolish and abandon schools. What I see coming are private facilities on a tuition basis that will be so much, much better that your discerning students simply can't afford to accept mediocre socialized education.

So let nature take its course, which I'm sure will mean a considerable attrition rate for the present system.

As we move into private enterprise, I don't mind at all if the state guarantees student credit. All the layers of largesse

'mastodon of socialized education'

and special subsidy could be replaced by a simple credit system whereby students could arrange bank credit for possibly 90 percent of the principal and perhaps one-half of the approved interest rate.

In this way, the student could bridge the gap between his savings and earnings on the one hand and his cost of education on the other.

This would free the people of California from a tremendous burden, make the students more discriminating and more individually responsible, and introduce them early in life to the handling of banking relationships and the management of productive credit—something that could be exceedingly rewarding in later life.

Q. If education is broken down into small free enterprise units tied to a specific business or career, what happens to a student's breadth of knowledge, to his contact with people who have different interests? What good is an investment banker who doesn't know history?

A. I don't contemplate that we're going back to the old apprentice system. We can draw back and condense a lot more, however. Education has expanded too much.

If we could take a Reader's Digest approach, if that skill at condensation could be applied to all of our courses for general background purposes, we could equip people for the art of living.

I think everyone should have a Reader's Digest perspective of horticulture, nutrition, geology, meteorology, medicine, physics, chemistry...

In the public schools I'd require everyone to become proficient in a sport you can take with you for life. I'm a great believer in sports and recreation.

Everyone should be taught the elements of music and art to be well-rounded, to have this joy of living.

I'd like to see camp cookery taught in high school. I think everyone should know something of the basics of electricity and plumbing and how to judge good construction in a home. I think every boy, and girls who are interested, should know something about auto mechanics.

We need to equip every person with more self-help. We need to turn out young people who can lead more effective lives.

Q. Have the cutbacks in State support for the University of California and the State College system improved the quality of education?

A. The test of good management is to do more with less. There's no recognition in education of that fact. It's just gimme, gimme, gimme to high heaven.

Q. If the state is to have no financial control over higher education, then how can it prevent certain political philosophies from being taught? Who has control over the quality and kind of education?

A. In a public institution you can purvey nonsense, and if it is attractively decorated and perfumed, you will attract

"Tenure at the least must be modified. Good and great teachers don't need it; the kooks and the incompetent do not deserve it."

some followers because it is free.

But who will spend money on palpable nonsense? Buyers are discriminating...

Public control does not necessarily add virtue. Much of our corruption in less discernable ways exists in the political structure. Private operations are more responsible than state ones. Private enterprise is more subject to prosecution for violations that constitute misdemeanors or crimes...

Politics bring out the worst in man. Even good people are at their worst in government, having to be all things to all people. They're compromising. Compromise is the art of the politician. To compromise with evil is to give in to evil.

Q. What is your opinion of the job being done by Governor Reagan?

A. Governor Reagan is the greatest piece of good fortune that California has had in my adult life.

But the job of being governor is beyond any one man. So Ronald Reagan as governor is not just Ronald Reagan. It's a staff of different people, and things are done by subordinates in the name of the governor.

We need a housecleaning on the educational side that hasn't happened. From the top administration on down, 80 percent of our problem would be solved in a very reasonable time if most of the positions were filled with people who are strong and courageous.

I'm in my fourth year on the State College Board of Trustees. There has been some discernable improvement, but it is tantamount to a flyspeck on the face of a mountain when compared to the reform and clean-up that is needed.

I will say that the people that appear before the Board of Trustees on behalf of students and faculty are definitely superior to some of the trash that was being thrown our way earlier.

Q. What is your opinion of Stanford now?

A. Stanford has been raided and taken over by the academic militants. I've turned my Stanford picture to the wall. I'm ashamed of what has gone on up there.

Q. How long do you think it will take to accomplish an educational change-over to private enterprise?

A. It has to be accomplished gradually, on an evolutionary

"...none of our traditional ideas are being taught. The emphasis is on Marxism. Puritanism is supposed to be in disrepute."

basis in order to be sound. The speed will be determined by the competitive process. You have the marketplace coming into play.

It's a question of getting the truth across. One of the problems is the distortion that takes place in so much of the news media.

But as a guess—I'd say that now we see little rivulets breaking out on the mountainsides. This is going to be much more visible in five years. Within 10 years we'll have made a very broad start, and it could be well established and accepted by the 1980's.

Q. Do you see a role for the federal government in higher education?

A. I'm a member of the National Advisory Council on Education Professions Development. This gives you a ringside look into the monstrosity on the federal level—it's the mastodon all over again. The Disaster of the Penn Central Railroad is small potatoes by comparison.

It isn't a matter of philosophy. It's a matter of viability. We're drowning in the massiveness of government. Our education is drowning in the sea of government.

Q. What about the financing of primary and secondary schools?

A. I haven't thought that one out, really. I had something to do with one suggestion of this administration...I called it "capitulation"...I think the governor calls it the voucher plan. This would mean a certain amount of money would go to every student to pay part of the cost of his education.

I think there are all kinds of combinations that can be worked out, with guaranteed loans.

On the secondary and primary level, you could offer a free and fair trial, whereby you would franchise out a certain school to groups to operate. You would try it first on a limited basis, maybe one school in the district, or one high school in the area. This franchise would be cost oriented on a performance measurement.

I see this as the regeneration of education and a great relief for the conscientious, dedicated teacher who is now smothered in the socialistic system.

We need to make education—all education—self-liquidating. It is the greatest investment anyone can make.

Q. Would you like to serve another term as a State College Trustee?

A. No. I would much prefer to give my energies to areas where the results can be obtained with reasonable expedition.

Q. What do you see as the overall purpose of education—or of life itself?

A. The mission of the campus is really to produce young men and women of character, equipped with learning, and with minds so trained and skilled in reasoning and decision-making that the graduate can confidently make his own way in life—rather than becoming a pawn to the schemes of others.

What is the purpose of human life on this earth is something for each individual to decide for himself. But if it is—as many believe—a transitory experience for growth and development to equip the individual for greater responsibilities beyond, then socialism is the negation of our very reason for being—of the divine purpose of life on this earth.

Better, should we not be expounding the system of individual opportunity and responsibility—with all its promise and realization of hope and growth?

Under that system—which is the real system by which our America has developed—the true nature of capital should be



Dudley Swim

understood. How often in academia is capital truly explained and its role given to understanding?

Capital is stored-up labor. It is the excess of one's earnings over his consumption. True capital can only be produced through savings. Synthetic capital is fiat money created by government and it produces inflation.

So, each one of us who saves, along with all the many millions of other savers, is the one who produces and owns the capital in this country. It is not Wall Street. Wall Street is

"Socialism is the refuge of the weak and the cowardly. Its advocacy is too common within our academic walls."

only a marketplace for capital.

Capital works for us every day of the year and even while we sleep. Capital is the great job provider. Capital has lifted from the shoulders of labor most of the tasks of drudgery. Capital is the great emancipator.

So, is it not a glaring omission not to teach every student how to create capital and how to manage capital—for that can be his economic emancipation. The opportunities are wide and beckoning.

The investment of one's savings is one of the forms of capital management. The investment of one's time is simply the building of one's career—and life, for that matter. The same rules of success or rewarding principles apply to each.

Executive changes at Palo Alto-Salinas Savings

Four executive level management changes were announced last week by Firmin A. Gryp, president of Palo Alto-Salinas Savings.

James E. Kemp was named executive vice president of the association, while Thomas E. Morrissey was appointed to fill the vacancy created by Kemp's move.

Kemp was formerly regional vice president for the firm's four East Bay offices. Morrissey was vice president and manager of San Jose (Westgate) office.

Michael Robinett, assistant manager (Westgate) was named vice president and manager of that branch. Also named vice president for major projects was Val Domer formerly of Palo Alto, now of San Jose.

Kemp joined the Palo Alto-based association in September of last year following three and a half years as managing officer of Equitable Savings, and an extensive background in finance and home construction in southern California.

Palo Alto-Salinas Savings recently merged with Carmel Savings and Loan, and occupies the association's former location at Dolores and Seventh.



THE WHOLE NEIGHBORHOOD turned out to watch firemen battle blaze at one of the duplex-apartments belonging to the Blue Sky Lodge on Via Contenta Saturday afternoon. The fire was apparently started when a pan was

left on an electric stove burner set at "high". Nineteen men from the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department and four pieces of equipment were used to bring the fire under control. Damage was estimated at \$18,000.



FIRES KEPT BREAKING OUT in Carmel Valley last week. This was the scene in front of the Bank of America mid-afternoon last Friday, when this sedan belonging to Lillian Gates of 116 West Carmel Valley Road erupted with smoke and flames. The fire was apparently caused by a backfire in the carburetor, resulting in damage estimated at \$50. The next afternoon firemen were out battling a grass fire at 327 West Carmel Valley Road. One and a half acres of pasture were burned at La Pradera, the ranch owned by Mrs. Susan Haberfeld.



RICHARD GREATHAM (portrayed by Richard Conklin) meets a less-than-favorable reaction from Sorel Bliss (played by Edie Donahoe) in the hilarious "word game" scene of Noel Coward's comedy, "Hay Fever", now playing Wednesday through Sunday evenings at Carmel's Circle Theatre.

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Carmel youth killed in Valley crash

Rhys Weston, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Cole Weston of Val Verde Drive, Carmel Valley, was killed early this morning in a single-car crash one mile east of Miramonte Road on Carmel Valley Road.

Injured in the fatal crash at 12:40 a.m. were John Allen, 16, of Carmel Valley, and Cris Carr, 15, of Carmel. Both were admitted to Community Hospital and were listed in satisfactory condition.

Kurt McBride, 16, of Carmel, was driving the car, a 1964 MG, and sustained no injuries. Another passenger, Ray Ramsey, 15, of Carmel also was uninjured.

According to the California Highway Patrol, the car, traveling westbound at about 70 m.p.h., went into a skid on a moderate curve, went out of control and hit a fence.

The Highway Patrol is conducting an investigation to determine why the driver lost control of the car on a curve that should have been relatively easy to negotiate at that speed.

EMERGENCY CALLS	Aug.	High	Low
The Red Cross ambulance	26	78	56
operated by the Carmel	27	75	51
Valley Volunteer Fire	28	77	48
Department took Virginia	29	76	47
Drew Murphy from her	30	81	46
home on Salspuedes to	31	75	54
Community Hospital at 12:50	Sept.		
a.m. Monday as a medical	1	80	47
emergency.			

The department was also called for a medical emergency involving Beth Jana Berman, at 45 Flight Road, at 11:35 a.m. last Thursday.

WEATHER

Aug.	High	Low
26	78	56
27	75	51
28	77	48
29	76	47
30	81	46
31	75	54
Sept.		
1	80	47

RAINFALL

Aug. 31 - .02 in.
Rainfall this season - .04 in.
Last season to date - .00 in.



THE MOST SUCCESSFUL SUMMER reading program in the history of the Carmel Valley library drew to a close a week ago with a party for all participants. Librarian Betty

Shields, seated in front of the fireplace, checks the record book for "Club 22". The "club" got its name from the 22 shelves of books waiting to be sampled by young readers.

Photos by George T.C. Smith

Peace & Quiet group solicits more funds to fight airport

The Committee for Peace and Quiet is sending out a mailing to 1,000 past and potential supporters this week in an appeal for funds to fight what it regards as the continued expansion of the Carmel Valley airport.

The letter notes that airport owner Peter Delfino has applied for a use permit to install two 10,000 gallon underground gasoline storage tanks and states: "This is a large fueling facility, and can be justified only with the expectation of greatly increased traffic."

Attached to the letter is a new review of "facts and opinions" about the airport, basically repeating the committee's complaints that airport operator Al Hood has extended the surfaced runway from 1800 to 2500 feet, has installed a commercial hangar on residential property and has increased over-all use of the airport by operating charter and sight-seeing flights; offering flying lessons; collecting landing and tie-down fees; providing telephone, radio communication and credit card services; promoting a rebate system with local businesses and installing a reflector system for night landings.

"The next step in expansion appears to be a full sized commercial fueling facility," the review sheet states, and goes on to suggest that in the future there may be a fly-in restaurant-resort complex similar to the Nut Tree Farm near Sacramento.

The review sheet also quotes Hood as saying in March, 1970, that he intended to put a redwood slat fence around the airport, and has not yet done so.

"We believe that the gradual and continuing expansion of the Carmel Valley Airstrip poses a threat to all of us," the letter continues, "as does the law suit that has been filed by the Hoods to discourage our effort to correct this threat. The Committee for Peace and Quiet intends to continue its efforts to see that this airstrip is brought under reasonable controls

responsive to public safety and welfare."

In closing, the letter appeals for funds to fight two legal battles. First, to help the committee pursue its suit against the airport on the grounds that its present level of use violates the Monterey County zoning ordinance for a non-conforming use; and secondly, to help committee members fight the suit filed against them by Al and Connie Hood. This suit charges the committee with contract interference, conspiracy, infliction of mental distress and invasion of privacy.

Both legal actions are pending, but have yet to get into court.



BOOKS WERE PUT ASIDE for a few minutes, at least, so Diane McKenzie, Dorry Draper and Katie Allard could have some punch at the festive end-of-summer party given by the Valley's popular librarian, Betty Shields.

ONLY THE FIELDSTONE FIREPLACE remains after a fast-spreading fire gutted the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Tucker at 43 Lower Circle late Wednesday night. The Carmel Valley Fire Department was called at 11:30 p.m. and the first man arrived two minutes later, to find the house completely engulfed in flames. Firemen were told that the two Tucker children, alone in the house, accidentally knocked a burning candle onto a new carpet. They attempted to blow out the flames, and when that failed, fled from the house and notified a neighbor, who called the fire department. Six pieces of equipment and 21 men worked until 2:54 a.m. Damage was estimated at \$13,000.



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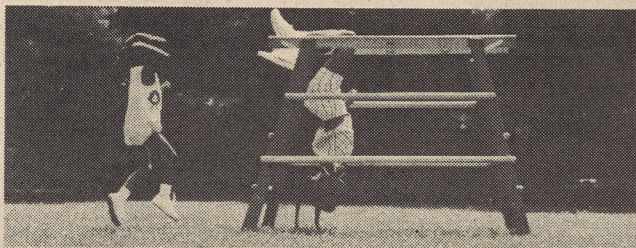
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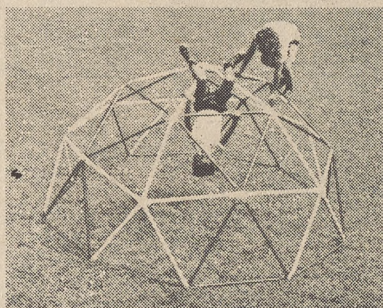
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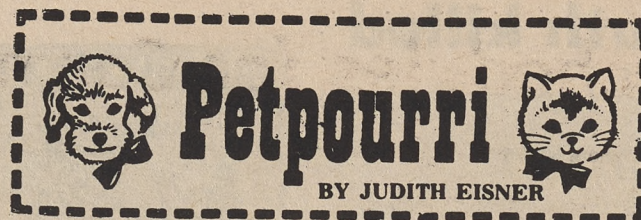
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BY JUDITH EISNER

WE HAD a call the other day from a very distressed gentleman who has lived in Carmel Valley for the past six years and who was moving to Florida this week.

For some time now, he has been concerned with a pack of stray cats who inhabit an empty pasture alongside his home on Ford Road. He estimates the total feline population to be nearly a dozen, including a mother cat, her spring litter of four half-grown kittens and her latest, newborn litter, plus some extras.

Mr. Fleming has been feeding and looking after these cats, although they are all too wild for him to actually touch. When he realized that he would soon be leaving the Valley, he tried to make provision for the cats.

The S.P.C.A., according to Mr. Fleming, was extremely concerned and helpful, and sent out an investigator. They would gladly take the cats into their shelter, if it were possible to capture them for transport. Due to shortage of funds, the S.P.C.A. does not have a humane trap large enough to catch this family of wild cats. Their suggestion was that someone should obtain tranquilizers from a veterinarian, mix this with catfood and collect the tranquilized kitties for a trip to the S.P.C.A.

Mr. Fleming believes that several of the younger kittens would make good pets after a little socialization. He spoke wistfully of one black kitten, and we knew he would have liked to take him along.

We are telling you this story for two reasons: one is in the hopes that some kind individual may want to follow up on these cats and carry out the S.P.C.A.'s suggestions. Certainly, the cats stand a better chance, either for adoption or for humane euthanasia, at the S.P.C.A. than they do facing the oncoming winter without food, shelter or anyone who cares.

The second reason we bring you the story is that it provides living proof to the unnecessary suffering uncontrolled breeding of animals creates. Undoubtedly, this pack of a dozen cats began with just one female -- perhaps abandoned some time ago when her "family" left the area. She has had, to Mr. Fleming's knowledge, two litters of kittens in the last few months. These successive litters -- at least, those that survive -- are sure to have more kittens -- and the stray, feral cat problem grows and grows.

We also know of a ranch, some miles beyond Carmel Valley Village, that is a popular "dropping off point" for unwanted cats. At times, the load of half-wild, half-starved cats exceeds 24. At that point, the owners of the ranch, who feed as many of the cats as possible, are forced to shoot the females, lest they produce more kittens. . . . And so it goes, year after year . . . with packs of untouchable, yet hungry cats roaming about the out-buildings, until a merciful bullet puts an end to their misery.

Naturally, the moral of these cats' suffering, is to prevent your pets from breeding. Although the cost of spaying or neutering is not inconsiderable, we feel that they can be no dollar-and-cents assessment made of suffering. If you love your pet, it follows that you will be concerned with the fate of its offspring; and the thought of the kittens you raised and cared for being "dumped" in some pasture to fend for themselves should make you shudder.

CATS KEPT COMING up this week, with a gentleman asking us why it is that some cats he knows are wild-mannered, scratching and biting people, even though they've always been kept as house pets. Other cats, his own included, are gentle and affectionate, never using their claws and teeth in anger.

Here's where the old hereditary-environment thing comes into play.

Given a litter of four kittens, raised in the same house and in contact with humans from a very early age, you will find, when the cats mature, that there are variations in personality and temperament. What happens to the kittens once they go to new homes will shape their future development.

If a kitten (or a puppy) is always handled gently, it usually responds with gentle behavior. That doesn't mean that you can't romp and roughhouse with your pets; what it does mean is that there are certain unacceptable forms of behavior that you must make it clear aren't tolerated. Just as you won't permit young children to hurt a pet through mishandling, so you should not permit the pet to bite and scratch -- even in play.

All young animals use their teeth in play-biting. It's up to you to stop it. A few raps on the end of the nose with your finger when a cat or dog uses his teeth, and a "No! Cut that out!" usually get the message across. Cats' clawing can be treated the same way. It is not impossible to train cats, and there's no rule that says you can "spank" a cat. Just do it gently, swatting him on the rump and saying "No!" when he sinks his needle-pointed claws into your leg.

A few repetitions of this training should get across to even very young kittens that biting and scratching are not permitted, except on their own toys. If the kitten learns to play gently with you, he will grow into a mature cat that doesn't become a nuisance and a menace to have around the house. If you wait until his teeth are long and sharp and his claws curved and honed to a razor-edge when he's a year old, chances are it will be too late to correct his attitude toward using these weapons.



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FILE NO. F5090-24

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CATHRYN C. SMITH
6 Paso Mediano Rd.
Carmel Valley
JAY A. SMITH
6 Paso Mediano Rd.
Carmel Valley.
This business is conducted by Cathryn C. Smith.

CATHRYN C. SMITH
CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
By Carol M. Schmech, Deputy
Expires Dec. 31, 1976

Dates of Publication, Aug. 12, 19, 26, Sept. 2, 1971

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New bus schedules for Carmel schools

All Schools in the Carmel Unified School District will open on Monday, Sept. 13.

Following are bus schedules for all the schools. Students are asked to be at the bus stop five minutes before scheduled departure time.

CARMEL VALLEY - CARMEL MIDDLE SCHOOL AND CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL

First Trip: (for 8:15 Classes)
Bus #s 3, 5, 6

7:15	Tularcitos School	Carmel Valley Road
7:16	Rancho Road	Carmel Valley Road
7:18	Hohler's	Los Laureles Grade
7:20	Miramonte Road	Los Laureles Grade
7:21	Cape's	Los Laureles Grade
7:22	Brocher's - River Ranch	Carmel Valley Road
7:25	Miramonte Road	Carmel Valley Road
7:27	Rancho Fiesta	Carmel Valley Road
7:40	Carmel Middle School	Carmel Valley Road
7:45	Carmel High School	Carmel Valley Road
7:15	Tularcitos Bus Stop	Carmel Valley Road
7:17	Laurel Drive	Carmel Valley Road
7:18	Panetta Road	Carmel Valley Road
7:20	Country Club	Carmel Valley Road
7:32	Scarlett Road	Carmel Valley Road
7:40	Carmel Middle School	Carmel Valley Road
7:45	Carmel High School	Carmel Valley Road

Bus #7

7:25	Meadows Road	Carmel Valley Road
7:27	St. Bernard Farm	Carmel Valley Road
7:30	Berwick Drive	Carmel Valley Road
7:33	Holt & Robinson Canyon	Carmel Valley Road
7:38	Rancho Tierra Grande	Carmel Valley Road
7:50	High School	Carmel Valley Road

Bus #4

7:30	Via Mallorca	Carmel Valley Road
7:33	Rancho de la Canada	Carmel Valley Road
7:35	Brookdale Drive	Carmel Valley Road
7:37	Wolter's Market	Carmel Valley Road
7:45	Carmel Middle School	Carmel Valley Road
7:50	Carmel High School	Carmel Valley Road

Bus #3 - Second Trip: (for 9:05 Classes - Middle School)

8:17	Via Petra	Carmel Valley Road
8:20	Canada Way	Carmel Valley Road
8:22	Brookdale Drive	Carmel Valley Road
8:24	Cypress Lane	Carmel Valley Road
8:25	Meadows Road	Carmel Valley Road
8:27	Hampel	Carmel Valley Road
8:29	Berwick Drive	Carmel Valley Road
8:31	Holt Road	Carmel Valley Road
8:33	Rancho Tierra Grande	Carmel Valley Road
8:35	Dormody's	Carmel Valley Road
8:37	Carmelo School	Carmel Valley Road
8:45	Carmel Middle School	Carmel Valley Road

Second Trip: (for 9:05 Classes - Middle School)
Bus #s 6, 11

8:30	Tularcitos School	Carmel Valley Road
8:32	Rancho Road-Country Club	Carmel Valley Road
8:35	Hohler's	Los Laureles Grade
8:36	Miramonte Road	Los Laureles Grade
8:37	Cape's	Los Laureles Grade
8:39	Brocher's - River Ranch	Carmel Valley Road
8:40	Miramonte Road	Carmel Valley Road
8:42	Rancho Fiesta	Carmel Valley Road
8:50	Carmel Middle School	Carmel Valley Road

Return Trip:
Bus #s 3, 6

2:40	Leave Carmel High School	
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Bus #s 3, 7, 6

3:35	Leave Carmel Middle School	
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Bus #s 4, 9

4:00	Leave Carmel High School	
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NOTE: Students living in the area between Cachagua and the Village will ride the bus to and from Tularcitos School.

HASTINGS - JAMESBURG - CACHAGUA - CAMP STEPHANIE AREA

ROBLES, EAST AND WEST CARMEL VALLEY ROAD

First Trip: Students attending Carmel Middle School and Carmel High School
Bus #12

6:25	Hoag	
6:28	Nason	
6:30	Davis	
6:31	Hilton	
6:32	Jensen Store	
6:33	Swanson	
6:34	Crippen	
6:35	Bashline	
6:36	Branstetter	
6:37	Littlewood	
6:39	Farrington	
6:42	Blomquist Corner	
6:53	Wagon Wheel	
6:56	Rancho Chupinos	
6:59	Rauber	
7:05	Thorkelson	
7:20	Tularcitos School	

Second Trip: Students attending Tularcitos and Carmel Middle Schools - Grades K-8
Bus #12

7:30	Leave Village	
7:53	Fisher	
7:55	Hastings	
7:56	Hallisey	
8:25	Tularcitos School	

First Trip: Students attending Tularcitos and Carmel Middle Schools - Grades K-8
Bus #13

7:10	Hoag	
7:15	Nason	
7:17	Prince's Camp	
7:18	Jensen Store	
7:19	Swanson	
7:20	Clasenapp	
7:21	Crippen	
7:23	Ambrosini	
7:24	Bash Line	
7:26	Scardina	
7:28	Littlewood	

First Trip: Students attending Tularcitos and Carmel Middle School - Grades K-8
Bus #13

7:31	Farrington	
7:41	Wagon Wheel	
7:45	Rancho Chupinos	
7:48	Pekus	
7:49	Rauber	
7:51	Thorkelson	
7:57	Hilltop Ranch	
7:58	Valle Vista	
7:59	Holman Road	
8:05	Tularcitos School	

Second Trip: Students attending Tularcitos School for 8:30 Classes
Bus #13

8:10	Rosies Cracker Barrel	
8:12	Hitchcock Canyon	
8:13	Upper Circle	
8:14	El Robledo	
8:16	Lower Circle	
8:19	El Hemorro	
8:20	Bishop	
8:22	El Cuenco	
8:24	Piedras Blancas	
8:25	La Paloma	
8:28	Chapel	
8:30	Tularcitos School	

First Trip: Students attending Tularcitos School for 8:30 Classes
Bus #5

8:00	Laurel Drive	
8:02	Country Club Drive	
8:05	Rancho Road	
8:07	Hatton's	
8:09	Hohler's	
8:11	Miramonte Road	
8:12	Cape's	
8:13	Brocher's - River Ranch	
8:15	Miramonte Road	
8:17	Rancho Fiesta	
8:19	Rancho Don Juan	
8:21	Veeder Ranch	
8:23	Boronda Road	
8:24	Panetta Road	
8:25	Tularcitos School	

Second Trip: Students attending Tularcitos School for 9:30 Classes
Bus #5

9:00	Laurel Drive	
9:02	Country Club Drive	
9:05	Rancho Road	
9:07	Hatton's	
9:09	Hohler's	
9:11	Miramonte Road	
9:12	Cape's	
9:13	Brocher's - River Ranch	
9:15	Miramonte Road	
9:17	Rancho Fiesta	
9:19	Rancho Don Juan	
9:21	Veeder Ranch	
9:23	Boronda Road	
9:24	Panetta Road	
9:25	Tularcitos School	

Third Trip: Students attending Tularcitos School for 9:30 Classes
Bus #13

8:55	Wagon Wheel	
8:58	Rancho Chupinos	
9:02	Los Laureles	
9:05	Valle Vista	
9:07	Holman Road	
9:10	Rosies Cracker Barrel	
9:12	Hitchcock Canyon	
9:13	Upper Circle	
9:14	El Robledo	
9:16	Lower Circle	
9:19	El Hemorro	
9:20	Bishop	
9:22	El Cuenco	
9:24	Piedras Blancas	
9:25	La Paloma	
9:28	Chapel	
9:30	Tularcitos School	

A. M. Kindergarten Return at 11:15 A. M. and 12:15 P. M.

Fourth Trip: Students attending Tularcitos School for 10:30 Classes
Bus #13

9:50	Wagon Wheel	
9:53	Rancho Chupinos	
9:57	Los Laureles	
10:00	Valle Vista	
10:01	Holman Road	
10:03	Rosies Cracker Barrel	
10:05	Hitchcock Canyon	
10:06	Upper Circle	
10:07	El Robledo	
10:08	Lower Circle	
10:11	El Hemorro	
10:12	Bishop	
10:14	El Cuenco	
10:16	Piedras Blancas	
10:17	La Paloma	
10:21	Chapel	
10:25	Tularcitos School	

Third Trip: Students attending Tularcitos School for 10:30 Classes
Bus #5

10:04	Laurel Drive	
10:05	Country Club Drive	
10:06	Rancho Road	
10:07	Hatton's	
10:10	Hohler's	
10:12	Miramonte Road	
10:15	Rancho Fiesta	
10:18	Brocher's - River Ranch	
10:21	Boronda Road	
10:23	Panetta Road	
10:25	Tularcitos School	

Return Trips:

1:30	Return	
	Bus #s 5, 12 and 13	
2:30	Return	
	Bus #s 5, 13 and 17	
4:00	Return Elementary, Middle School and High School students (ONLY Hastings, Jamesburg, Cachagua and Camp Stephanie Area) Bus #12	

CARMEL SCHOOL

First Trip: (Including Kindergarten)
Bus #7

8:10	Rancho Rio Vista	Carmel Valley Road
8:12	Via Mallorca	Carmel Valley Road
8:13	Via Petra	Carmel Valley Road
8:15	Rancho de la Canada	Carmel Valley Road
8:16	Brookdale Drive	Carmel Valley Road
8:17	Wolter's Market	Carmel Valley Road
8:19	Cypress Lane	Carmel Valley Road
8:20	Meadows Road	Carmel Valley Road
8:23	Carmelo School	Carmel Valley Road

Second Trip: (Including Kindergarten)
Bus #7

8:30	St. Bernard Farm	Carmel Valley Road
8:32	Begonia Gardens	Carmel Valley Road
8:33	Lutes	Carmel Valley Road
8:34	Berwick Drive	Carmel Valley Road
8:36	Scarlett Road	Carmel Valley Road
8:37	Lapham	Carmel Valley Road
8:40	Wellborn	Carmel Valley Road
8:41	Holt Road and Robinson Canyon Road	Carmel Valley Road
8:43	Rancho Tierra Grande	Carmel Valley Road
8:44	Dormody	Carmel Valley Road
8:45	Carmelo School	Carmel Valley Road

Third Trip: (for 10:00 Classes) (on Wednesday P.M. Kindergarten only)
Bus #7

9:30	Rancho Rio Vista	Carmel Valley Road
9:32	Via Mallorca	Carmel Valley Road
9:33	Via Petra	Carmel Valley Road
9:35	Rancho de la Canada	Carmel Valley Road
9:36	Brookdale Drive	Carmel Valley Road
9:37	Wolter's Market	Carmel Valley Road
9:39	Cypress Lane	Carmel Valley Road
9:40	Meadows Road	Carmel Valley Road
9:42	St. Bernard Farm	Carmel Valley Road
9:43	Begonia Gardens	Carmel Valley Road
9:44	Lutes	Carmel Valley Road
9:45	Berwick Drive	Carmel Valley Road
9:46	Scarlett Road	Carmel Valley Road
9:47	Lapham	Carmel Valley Road
9:49	Wellborn	Carmel Valley Road
9:51	Holt Road and Robinson Canyon Road	Carmel Valley Road
9:52	Rancho Tierra Grande	Carmel Valley Road
9:53	Dormody	Carmel Valley Road
9:55	Carmelo School	Carmel Valley Road

Fourth Trip: (return Kindergarten)
Bus #7

12:00	Leave Carmelo School	
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Fifth Trip:
Bus #7

2:00	Leave Carmelo School	
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Sixth Trip:
Bus #7

3:05	Leave Carmelo School	
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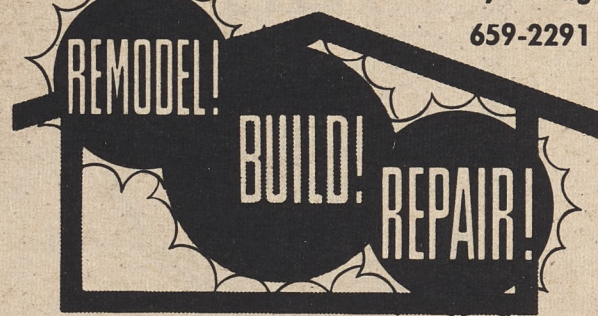
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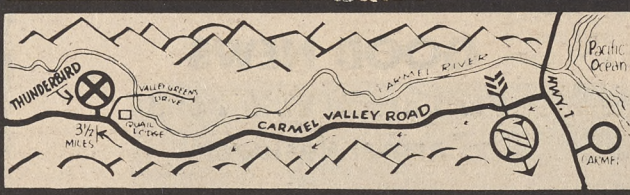
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— 28th Army Band offers free gala concert Sunday at Forest Theater

The 28th U.S. Army band, more familiarly known locally as "The Fort Ord Band," will present a Gala Labor Day weekend concert at Forest Theater Sunday at 2 p.m. This event will close the 1971 ten-Sunday Afternoon Series presented at the Forest under the sponsorship of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea and the Carmel Cultural Commission. Admission is free and the public is invited to enjoy it.

The 28th Army Band was originally activated in 1944 at Fort Sherman, Canal

Zone, Panama. The Band served during World War II years in Germany and Okinawa. After an inactive period, it was reactivated at Camp San Luis Obispo in 1952. The 28th Army Band moved to Fort Ord in 1957, carrying with it the American Theater streamer for World War II service.

The Band's musical hallmark is versatility. At Fort Ord the Band provides support for a variety of military reviews and quasi-military ceremonies. Additionally, the concert band

produces a half-hour radio broadcast each week.

Troop entertainment is also provided by way of live performances by the concert band, the stage band, and various chamber ensembles organized by individual bandmen. Recent off-post appearances have included performances at the California Rodeo, the Colmo del Rodeo Parade, the Cantaloupe Festival Parade, the Mission San Antonio Fiesta, the San Luis Obispo and Santa Clara County Fairs, and support of the Old Monterey Bicentennial Celebration.

Unlike many active Army units, the members of the 28th Army Band have a common background in that

they all have gathered considerable musical experience prior to entering the Army. A vigorous auditioning program is conducted both for civilians wishing to enlist for the Army Band program and for military personnel who wish to become bandmen. A professional attitude is stressed to the band members and many former 28th Army bandmen have become professionals not only in the field of music but in business and industry as well.

The band is currently commanded by Chief Warrant Officer William E. Jackson. The Enlisted Bandleader and primary Drum Major is SGT FC Kenneth E. Bush.



THE "SLIDE" is one of the cross country jumps which competitors in the Three-Day Equestrian Trials in Pebble Beach will experience. The cross country portion of the Trials will be held the afternoon of September 4 beginning at 1:00 p.m. Kevin Strathmeyer of Carmel Valley will be competing in the event. William C. Brooks photo.

Horsemen ready for Three-Day Event

The 14th Annual Pebble Beach Three-Day Event and Western American Cup will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday in Pebble Beach.

The event, which is sanctioned by both the U.S. Combined Training Assn. and the American Horse Show Assn., will feature 21 riders competing in a grueling all-around test of horse and rider.

The first day of the three day event is dressage, the precise schooling exercises which demonstrates the

suppleness of the horse and its obedience to the rider's directions. The dressage will be held at the Equestrian Center from 1-4 p.m. Friday.

On Saturday afternoon, the nine-mile cross country course phase will be run, beginning at 1 p.m. The last three miles of the course consists of jumps, including the "slide" down a hill and across a log on the descent, the "Liverpool," a big brush with a ditch, and the "splash," a bank into water and then up another bank to get out.

Stadium jumping Sunday at the Equestrian Center from 2-4 p.m. will complete the three-day event. Following this will be a polo match.

There is no admission fee for the Pebble Beach Three-Day Event, except for the 17 Mile Drive gate fee.



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MORE THAN 50 Mercurys—each with a skipper and a crew member—are expected to compete in Pebble Beach's Stillwater Yacht Club's Labor Day Regatta, the oldest Mercury regatta in the country. (William C. Brooks photo).

Tim Condon is new Mercury National Sailing Champion

Tim Condon of W. Garzas Road, Carmel Valley, won the opening and closing races of the 1971 Mercury Class Nationals last weekend to become the new Mercury National Champion. Condon, who has sailed the 18' racing sloops for 18 years, also had a third and two fourths in the five race series.

The racing at Southamptoon Shoal, in the San Francisco Bay, was ideal for the Nunes-designed Mercurys. Winds of 15 knots, only light currents, and the short San Francisco Bay chop were the very conditions for which the boat was originally built in 1938, and promoted exceptionally fair races among the 26 skippers vying for the National title.

Condon began sailing in El Toro dinghys in the Stillwater Junior Program in 1951. Two years later he bought a Mercury, and has sailed Mercurys at Stillwater ever since. Twice he has briefly owned bigger boats -- once a Bear Class, and once a Columbia Challenger -- but each time he has returned to his Mercury. Condon has won several regattas, including Labor Day at Stillwater in 1967, and three Stillwater Fleet Championships, but, until this year, the National title has always eluded him.

Crewing for Condon was Dick Hayes of Campbell, who has sailed Mercurys even longer than his skipper. Hayes, third boat last year at Labor Day, will return to Stillwater this weekend with his own boat to challenge Condon, as will all the trophy winners at the Nationals -- Austin Lysight of Los Angeles, 2nd, Chris Gould of Pebble Beach, 3rd, Doug Baird of Fresno, the former Stillwater sailor and five time past National Champion, 4th, and Lee Pollard of Alameda, 5th.



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Many new teachers in Carmel this year

At least one new person has joined the staff of every school in the Carmel Unified School District for the new year starting September 13.

At Tularcitos School, Mrs. Anne Petersen, a graduate of the University of California at Berkeley and California State College at Hayward, will team with Evelyn Damgaard for a first-second grade class.

Mrs. Petersen has taught in a non-graded primary as well as fourth grade and kindergarten classes at O'Neill Elementary School in East Irvine, Calif.

Four persons have been accepted to the staff of Carmel Middle School this summer.

Ruth Hatch will join the language arts department, coming here after a year at Highland Junior High School in San Bernardino. She is a graduate of the University of California at Riverside.

Joining the social studies department will be Joan Dubrasich, a graduate of the University of the Pacific, while Gordon L. Campbell will be a new math teacher. Campbell, a graduate of Occidental College and the University of Redlands, formerly taught math and physical education in a junior high school in Rialto, Calif.

Also new to Middle School will be Martha Schimbor, who will teach both French and Spanish. After completing her undergraduate work at U.C. Berkeley, Mrs. Schimbor received an M.A. from Stanford in 1968. She formerly taught French and Spanish at Wilbur Junior High School in Palo Alto.

Half of the social studies department at Carmel High School will be "new" this year. Jack McGuire, who will teach both social studies and biology, comes here from Cedar Rapids, Iowa. A University of Iowa graduate, he will be living in Robles del Rio.

Students interested in studying Asian history will be given a big boost by Mrs. Louise Tanous of Carmel. Holder of a master's degree in anthropology from U.C. Davis, she spent three years as assistant professor of linguistics at American University in Beirut, Lebanon. Last year she taught reading at King Junior High School in Seaside.

Another newcomer to Carmel High will be Marcia Green, holder of a master's degree from San Jose State College in psychology and counseling. She will be working here as a girls' counselor.

Two new elementary intern teachers will be assigned to River School. Barbara Gibson, a graduate of U.C. Santa Cruz, will be employed on a full-time basis, while Elodie Macondray will work part-time. Both are employed under the U.C. Santa Cruz Internship Program.

Serving as a part-time learning disabilities teacher at Woods School will be Barbara Smith. Mrs. Smith has a master's degree in special education from Central Washington State College, and formerly taught a class for the intermediate educable mentally retarded in Edmonds, Wash.

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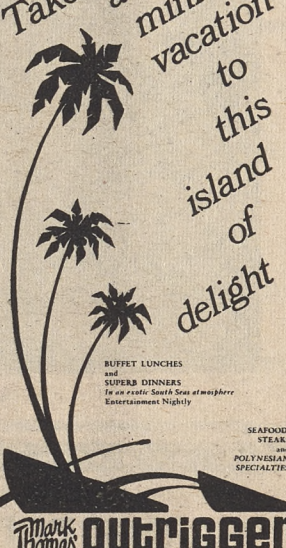




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Pot Roast of Beef, Burgundy Gravy	4.15
Wienschnitzel, Petit Pois, Sauté Potatoes	4.50
Flaming Shish Kabob, Rice Pilaf	4.75
Cornish Rock Hen a la Victor Borge, Stuffed with Apple and Prunes, Served with Rice and Orange Sauce	4.55
Breast of Chicken on Gourmet Ham, Sautéed in Butter, Mushroom and Wine Sauce	4.90
Roast Prime Rib of Beef au Jus, Creamed Horseradish	5.50

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Poached Salmon (in season) with Melted Parsley Butter, Potatoes, Pickled Sliced Cucumbers (A Scandinavian favored dish)	3.95
Frikadeller (Danish Meat Balls with Pickled Red Cabbage)	3.35
Biff Lindstrom (Chopped Sirloin Steak mixed with Chopped Beets, Onions and Capers, topped with Fried Egg)	4.00
Hakkeboff Med Log (Choice Chopped Tenderloin Plank Steak, topped with Butterfried Onions, Potato Border, Burgundy Mushroom Sauce)	3.95
Biff Med Lok (Tenderloin Steak, topped with Onions and fried in Butter. Baked or Sauté Potatoes)	5.90
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Ansel Adams print to be auctioned to benefit Hidden Valley Seminars



"Aspen, New Mexico" by Ansel Adams

Hidden Valley Music Seminars were notified early Thursday morning, Aug. 19, that they had been awarded a \$7,500 matching grant by an anonymous donor. The stipulation of the grant is that it would be matched by donated funds on or before Sept. 4, the final concert of the 1971 season.

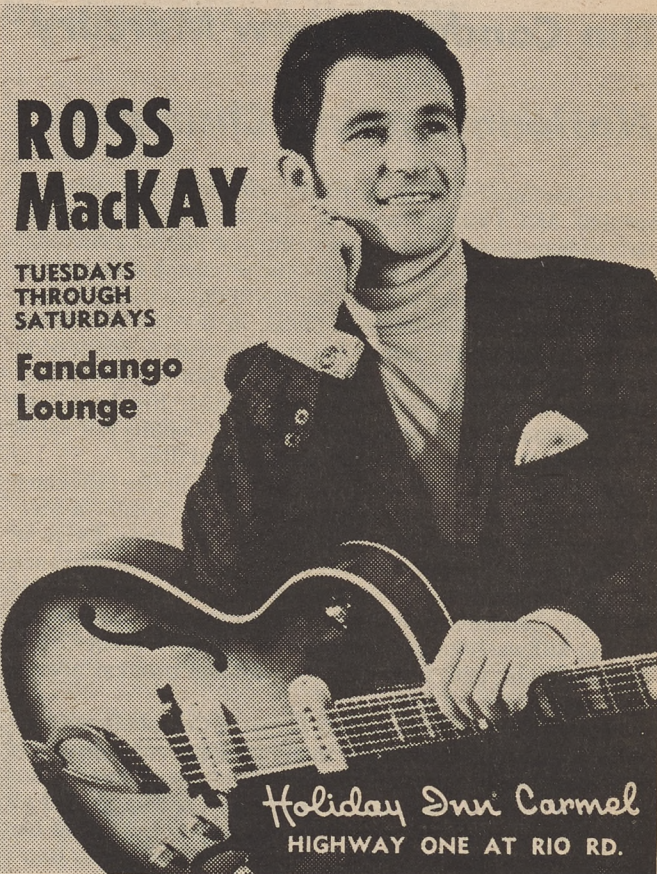
The Seminars, which had been facing the possibility of a serious cut-back in the program or total disbanding, were buoyed to new life by the offer.

At last Sunday evening's concert, Peter Meckel, executive dean of Hidden Valley, announced that the project had received just over \$3,000 to that point, and asked for the help of all individuals interested in the future of the Seminars.

Ansel Adams donated a print titled "Aspens, New Mexico," on behalf of the Seminars, and bids for that picture opened at \$200. It will be awarded to the highest bid received by intermission on the final concert night.

Anyone interested in supporting the efforts of this organization, which is now in its ninth year, is encouraged

to contact the office at 624-6737 or write for information at Post Office Box 5124, Carmel.



Three local youths enlist in Navy

Three graduates of Carmel High School, two from Carmel Valley and one from Carmel, have enlisted in the Navy during the month of August and are undergoing basic training at San Diego.

Richard B. Hoiberg of Star Route, Box 134, Carmel Valley and Douglas A. Fitt of 38 Berwick Drive, Carmel Valley enlisted in the Navy's Advanced Electronics Training Program and will receive both elementary and advanced training in electronics upon completion of basic training.

Dale M. Fryback, 25817 Morse Drive, Carmel, will be assigned on the job training upon completion of basic training.

All three youths were enlisted at the Navy Recruiting Branch Station at 431 Webster Street in Monterey.

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. F-5092-17

The following persons are doing business as: BERTA RANCHES at Berta Ranch, Carmel Valley or P.O. Box 125, Carmel Valley.

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P.O. Box 385, San Juan Bautista
PATRICK C. BERTA
P.O. Box 125, Carmel Valley
MRS. CANDIDA MARTELLA
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505 E. Pine St., Lodi
ESTATE OF HELENA BERTA
This business is conducted by partnership.

PATRICK C. BERTA
CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

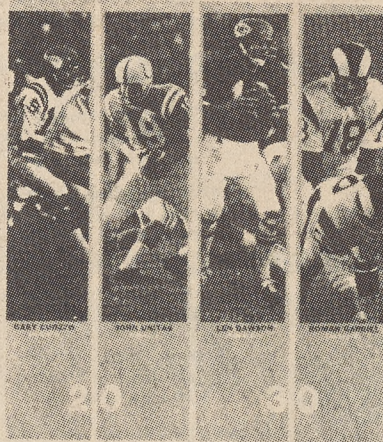
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Expires Dec. 31, 1976
Dates of Publication Aug. 26, Sept. 2, 9, 16, 1971

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SEPT. 11th



The NFL
Pro League
Gets
Under Way
Sunday,
Sept. 12th

AND

In addition to Exhibition Games
Now in progress, the NFL Monday nite Football
Telecasts begin Sept. 13th

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The Hidden Valley Music Seminars

Presents its
FINAL CONCERTS -- 1971 SEASON

Two Duplicate Performances

Sunset Theatre 8:00 p.m.

Friday, September 3rd

and

Saturday, September 4th

Featured Works:

Cantata No. 4 -- Bach
Suite No. 3 - Bach

Cappriccio Espangole --

Rimski-Korsakov

Second Symphony -- Brahms

The Hidden Valley Choral
Under the Baton of
John Waddell

The Hidden Valley Orchestra
Under the Baton of
Dr. Michael Zearott

We encourage you to attend the Friday
night concert if possible, due to the large audience
anticipated for Saturday's performance.

No admission charge

No reservations necessary

Future Concert
Hidden Valley Alumni Reunion
December 29, 1971

TANTAMOUNT THEATRE CARMEL VALLEY
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FRENCH DIALOGUE ENGLISH SUBTITLES
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**"YOU'RE A GOOD MAN,
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TICKETS AT GATE:
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Sunset views:

Sunday at Forest Theater :
sun, pine scent and zephyrs

BY FRANK H. RILEY, MANAGER SUNSET CENTER

WHAT A WEEKEND!

Forest Theater - a delightful program by the Beyer Trio aided and abetted by David Seeley, oboe, and Fred Schaad, piano, doing the music and Angene Feves, partnered by Charles Perrier, doing a group of authentic Baroque and Renaissance dances, topping it all off with "The Accursed Kiss."

And the weather! Perhaps it should not be mentioned as we still have one week to go to finish our season.

In spite of all the forebodings and viewing-with-alarm with which I was warned to approach the season, we haven't had a single bad Sunday, with this last one being particularly well equipped with sun, pine scents and zephyrs. A good audience too—about 375 of you came out to enjoy the whole scene.

Don't forget the 28th U.S. Army Band Sunday, the 5th. A rouser to close the season and to celebrate the long Labor Day weekend!

And, if that were not enough, follow it up with the inspired concert by Hidden Valley at Sunset in the evening. Mozart soared, Miss Wilkinson thrilled everyone in the Bach Cantata, the soloists were superb, and Berlioz brought the capacity house to its feet in a magnificent ovation. You have two chances left to hear these evocative young performers—Friday, the 3rd, and Saturday, the 4th. Both at 8 p.m.

AS WE LOOK INTO September, we recognize several old friends coming along. The Symphony begins rehearsals (first Concert October 4th); the two music societies are readying their respective seasons; and another big Explorama season is just in the offing.

Our bridge program expands now into an evening game—one we hope will be enjoyable for couples whose working hours have kept them from our daytime games. The new session starts on Sept. 20 and will be held each Monday evening, starting with a brief refresher lesson at 7 p.m. and the game, limited to players with less than 20 masterpoints, beginning at 7:30. Our genial Bob Hansen is in charge. The Tuesday morning (10:15) games will continue as in the past.

Folk Guitar lessons are now definitely set for Tuesday, Sept. 21. A beginners class will be held each week for eight Tuesdays at 7:30 and a class for more advanced students will meet each week at 8:30 p.m. Please call and enroll as the number in each class will be limited. Our number is 624-3996.

We would also like to start a class for school students to be scheduled in late afternoon hours. The go-ahead for this will depend on the registration of at least 12 persons. We have four already, so if you are interested, be sure to call; we are ready if you want the class.

Our various artists in residence will be announcing new schedules this month, too. If you want classes in dance, graphics, painting and drawing, ceramics and ceramic sculpture, or even Italian lessons, call us and we will give you the latest available information.

Masters Concert

K-WAVE Stereo (96.9)

(First listing at 8:30 p.m.
Second listing at 10 p.m.)

THURSDAY, SEPT. 2

Nielsen - "Symphony No. 3
Opus 27 (Sinfonia Espansiva)"

Ravel - "Quartet in F
major" Quartetto Italiano

FRIDAY, SEPT. 3

Rachmaninoff - "Symphony No. 3 in A minor, Opus 44"

Brahms - "Concerto No. 1
in D minor for Piano and
Orchestra, Opus 15"

SUNDAY, SEPT. 5

Opera - Strauss - "Der
Rosenkavalier"

MONDAY, SEPT. 6

Albeniz - "Iberia"
Haydn - "Symphony No. 45
in F sharp minor
(Farewell)"

TUESDAY, SEPT. 7

Beethoven - "Symphony
No. 5 in C minor, Opus 67"
Kabalevsky - "Cello
Concerto No. 2 in C minor,
Opus 77"

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 8

Beethoven - "Sonata No. 29
(Hammer-Klavier), Opus
106"
Bernstein - "Serenade for
Solo Violin, String Or-
chestra, Harp and Per-
cussion"

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Carmel Woman's Club
members and guests will
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day, Sept. 14, at 12:30 p.m. at
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Menczkowski is the chair-
man.

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U.A. State A UNITED ARTISTS THEATRE Omega Man -also- Green Berets	GROVE PACIFIC GROVE A UNITED ARTISTS THEATRE Pinnocchio also Willie McBean

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by Jean Cocteau
September.....
2, 3, 4, 10, 11, 12.
8:30 P.M.
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THE TOWN CRIER

Miss Almira Davis, of Sage Road, will be in charge of a new class in braille, sponsored by the Monterey County Braille Transcribers. The first meeting of the class will be held upstairs in Clay Hall of St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Pacific Grove at 11 a.m. on Monday, Sept. 13. All those who are interested are invited to be present.

Volunteers are urgently needed to assist in transcribing textbooks for blind students throughout the country. For further information, please call Miss Davis, 659-4680.

xxx

Registration for students new to Carmel High School (not including Middle School students who graduated from eighth grade in June, 1971) is being held at the high school this week through Friday from 9:00 a.m. to noon, and from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

xxx

The board of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association has scheduled its regular monthly meeting tonight (Thursday) at 8 p.m. in the Carmel Valley Community Center.

President George Sackman said the board will discuss the pros and cons of revising the Carmel Valley Master Plan, and will also set the agenda for a general membership meeting in October.

The meeting is open to the public.

xxx

The Carmel Valley Garden Association is delaying its first fall meeting to October 14 because the normal September meeting date falls on Admission Day, a state holiday.

The group normally meets at 8 p.m. on the second Thursday of the month at Tularcitos School.

xxx

HIDDEN VALLEY FINAL CONCERTS

The Hidden Valley Music Seminars will conclude its 1971 season with two concerts, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Sunset Theater in Carmel.

The concerts will be duplicate programs and will include the Bach Cantata No. 4, the Bach Third Suite, Rimski-Korsakov's Capriccio Espagnol, and the Brahms' Symphony No. 2.

Audience members for the final concert are encouraged to attend the Friday night performance if possible in view of the large audience anticipated for Saturday night.

There is no charge for admission and seats are available on a first come, first served basis.

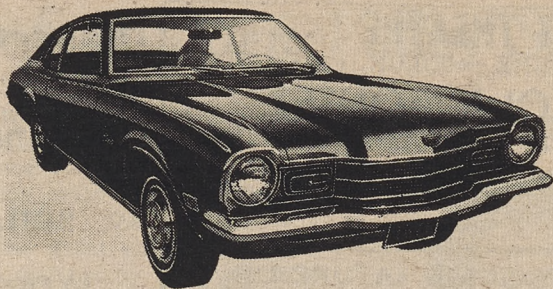
COLLAGE CLASS

A collage class for members of the Carmel Foundation under the direction of Bill Stone, popular head of the Art Department at Carmel High School, met every Tuesday during August in Town House.

Because the work of their month's labor was so varied and showed such aptitude in response to good teaching it was decided that the collages will form the September Art Exhibit at Town House.

From a stack of old magazines have emerged seascapes, barns, scenes from Cannery Row, a giraffe, still lifes and landscapes all of which can be seen anytime between ten and five on weekdays.

Town House is located on Lincoln Street just south of Eighth.



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Saturday at 5:45 p.m.

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First Baptist Church, Carmel

Corner of Carmel Valley Road
and Schulte Road

Sunday Services

9:30 a.m.

Sunday School

11:00 a.m.

Morning Worship

6:00 p.m.

Evening Worship

Roy McBeth, Pastor

Robert Webb, Organist

Carmel Valley Community Chapel

(In Village on Village Drive)

CHURCH SCHOOL AND

WORSHIP - 10:00

THRIFT SHOP 11:00-300

Tues.-Thurs.-Sat.

Don Johnson, Minister

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Service 10:00 a.m.

Church School

11:00 a.m.

Rev. George W. Schardt

Pastor

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Wednesday Evening Meeting.

8 p.m.

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HOUSEKEEPER, part-time, upper Carmel Valley -- 1:30 to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday - 2 school aged children. Car and references. Salary \$160. 659-2067 after 6 p.m. 9-2

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RUSSIAN BLUE, black and striped kittens ready for adoption to good homes. 659-2066. 9-2

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GERMAN SHEPHERD needs home. We have too many dogs and must find a good home for a female 6-month pure exotic breed of shepherd. Please help us. The longer we have her, the harder it will be to separate. 659-2905. tf

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CARMEL VALLEY - furnished room and apartments available mid-September to mid-June. Adults. No dogs. Blue Sky Lodge, 659-2935. tf

IN THE MOTHER LODE! A "rest and be thankful" house. Surround yourself with antiques and charm. Walking distance to historic Columbia State Park. Three bedrooms completely and delightfully furnished. \$125.00 per week or \$400.00 per month. Write Box 365, Columbia, Calif. 95310 for particulars. References required. Available to occupy Aug. 23. 9-2

FOR LEASE -- home on Country Club Drive. Room for horse. \$350. 659-4474. 8-26

CARMEL VALLEY - furnished rooms and apartments available mid-September to mid-June. Adults. No dogs. Blue Sky Lodge, 659-2935. tf

FOR SALE

CARMEL VALLEY Hay and Supply. Alfalfa hay - \$3.00 per bale and oat hay, \$2.75 per bale. 500 W. Carmel Valley Rd. John Moon or Andy Siino. 659-4970. 9-30

USGS TOPOGRAPHIC maps - 75 cents each. Clear Sky Properties. tf

OAKWOOD cut & split - any size. 659-2648. tf

ALUMINUM ALLOY sheets, used, size 23x36. Ideal for many uses. Lightweight, flexible. Only \$1 for 3. Outlook office, Mid-Valley Shopping Center. tf

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ORIENTAL ANTIQUES - chests, folk art, china. Thunderbird Book Shop, Carmel Valley Road. Phone 624-1803. tf

WALNUT SPINET CONSOLE PIANO. Like new, will sacrifice for quick sale in this area. Cash or terms. Phone collect 503-363-5707 or write Ivers and Pond Pianos, 388 Commercial N.E., Salem, Ore. 97308. 9-9

BUNDY FLUTE, excellent condition. \$125.00 firm. 659-2536. 9-2

GARAGE SALE - Miscellaneous items, old oak desk, refrigerator - \$35.00, bowling ball - \$5.00, camp cots, pictures, etc. Thurs., Fri., Sat. 119 El Hemorro, Carmel Valley. 9-2

HARBER HAY AND FEED - formerly Thorkelson Hay, selling alfalfa, oat hay, omolene, chicken and rabbit feed and related chows. 1 mile east of Village - 659-2519. 9-23

GIANT PATIO Sale - 3 families' collection of everything imaginable! Dishes, tools, books, much, much more - Sat. and Sun., Sept. 4-5, 10 to 4, East Garzas Road. Follow signs. 9-2

PERSONALS

THE KEEPING ROOM HAS MOVED to Carmel with all its good fragrant home baked bread and pot au feu and Swiss Quiche Lorraine and sensational turkey salad and all Dru's devastating desserts plus several new items for your dining pleasure -- So come soon to our gourmet picnic garden on Junipero between 5th and 6th with all our colorful seasoning jars in the window. 624-4313. 9-29

ANNOUNCEMENTS

JERRY EDLUND'S ANQITUES AND FLOWER BUCKET invites you to our Antique and "you name it" Sale. The sale will go on throughout this coming Labor Day weekend featuring a \$1.00 and \$2.00 bargain table; - trunks of costume jewelry, furniture, Tiffany lamp shades, brass bed, oak stand-up post office desk, pine armoires, chip-pendale table, brass and copper ware, silver, fine antique jewelry, china and many other "fun" old-fashioned things. Come on out to the quiet, sunny Valley. We're located in the Center of the Village - Carmel Valley, 659-2066. Open 10 o'clock. 9-2

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RETIRED VALLEY resident wants house painting -- \$4.00 per hour. 624-6579 after 5 p.m. 9-16

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FAMILY OF THREE need house with big yard in Carmel Valley to live in and have day care center for small children up to \$175. Call 659-4000. 9-9

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HAULING - Reasonable - with a smile. John Prejean, 659-2638. tf

BICYCLE REPAIR, wheel aligning, spoking, brakes, flats, overhaul. Reasonable. 10 speeds a specialty. Greg, 659-4657. tf

WINDOWS NEED CLEANING? Professional work. Call 659-4416. 9-2

MOVING BY rental truck? Will pack your personal effects (china, lamps, valuables, etc.); will load and/or drive you to your destination, local or long-distance.

Expert - Professional Will come to your home and talk about it; no charge. Call 373-6948. tf

HORSESHOEING and hoof care. Al Tyler. 373-4240.

RANCH STYLE building, fences, stables, corrals, gates. 659-2144. tf

WHITE OAK LANDSCAPING CO. - Landscape design and installation - native, Oriental, traditional. Complete maintenance program; reasonable, references. 659-4781. tf

HORSESHOEING - HOT AND COLD REASONABLE PRICES PHONE: Grant's HORSESHOEING SERVICE, 375-0906. tf

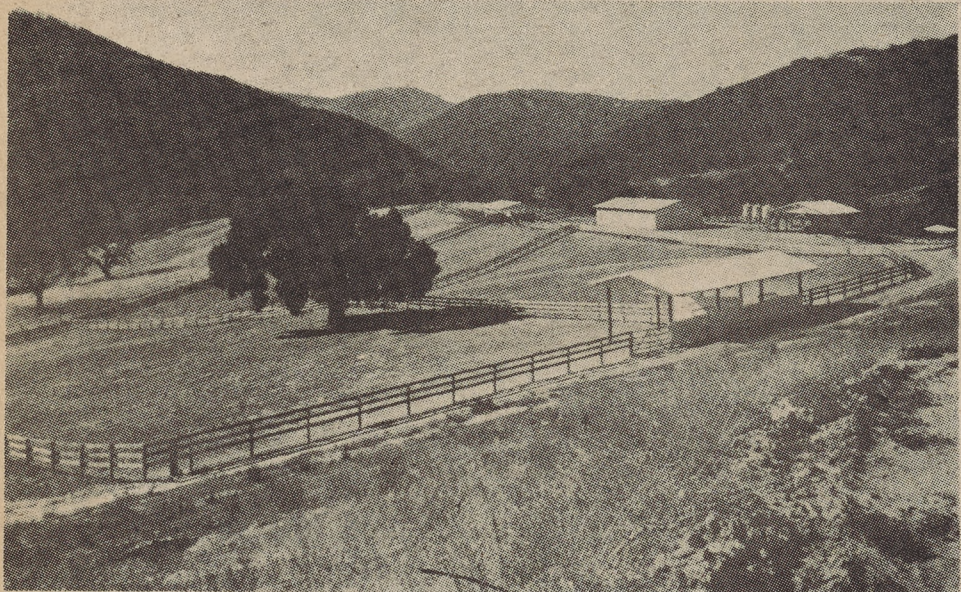
SERVICES from yearling bull. 659-2144. 9-9

BOARD YOUR horse near the Village -- separate paddock, stall, riding ring available. 659-4387. 9-9

RIVER RANCH BOARDING STABLES. Horses boarded, limited training and private lessons by appointment. 500 W. Carmel Valley Rd. Contact Connie Dudley. 659-4970. 9-30

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

OPENING for Welcome Wagon hostess in Carmel Valley. For information call 408-269-5912, Mrs. Doudell, or write 1993 Coastland Ave., San Jose. 93125. tf



FOR SALE IN THE CACHAGUA . . .

A 44 acre Carmel Valley Horse Ranch

IDEAL FOR A HORSE-BREEDING and lay-up operation, with 2 barns, 8 box stalls, 3 feed sheds, 9 paddocks with shelters, and an 80x180' ring. All newly constructed. Complete watering system. Built to specifications for the finest horse-breeding operations in the state. Hay barn holds 40 tons, 3 steel grain tanks hold 15 tons. Ideal, warm, dry climate, yet only 21 miles from Carmel and 9 miles from Carmel Valley Village and about 2 miles from Los Padres National Forest.

LIVING QUARTERS consist of a 20x40 deluxe mobile home, with 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, central heat. All draperies, carpeting, major appliances installed. New 1500 gallon septic tank. Excellent wilderness environment for outdoor enthusiasts, with trout fishing, quail, pigeon, deer and wild boar hunting in season. Property fronts on paved county-maintained road.

WATER IS PLENTIFUL, with new 350' well and a 7 1/2 horse tubrine pump, with 20,000 gallon storage tank and complete supply piping system.

ZONING: minimum building site requirement, 5 acres.

PROPERTY IS LOCATED at 1,000 foot elevation, with scenic wooded knolls and valleys.

THE 44 ACRE HORSE RANCH and all improvements may be purchased for \$95,000, with excellent terms.



Pioneers in Carmel Valley Real Estate since 1926

porter-marquard realty

Carmel Valley Road • 659-2268 • Open Sundays



MR. AND MRS. SALVATORE STEPHEN POMA

Patricia Anne Sexton weds in Carmel Basilica

The wedding of Patricia Anne Sexton and Salvatore Stephen Poma was celebrated in the Carmel Mission Basilica on Saturday, Aug. 21.

The Rev. Father Felix Migliazzo officiated at the early afternoon ceremony, and a reception followed at the Naval Postgraduate School Ballroom.

The bride, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Luther L. Sexton of Carmel Valley, is a graduate of Carmel High School and attended Monterey Peninsula College. She is presently employed at Monterey Savings and Loan Association.

Mr. Poma, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vito Vic Poma of Monterey, is a graduate of Monterey High School and was graduated from Monterey Peninsula College. He is presently employed in Monterey, with Bottles N' Bins.

The bride wore a full length gown of white organza, which was styled

with a square neckline, lantern sleeves, an empire waist and a full skirt.

The wedding attendants were Katherine Baga of Carmel, Anne Benedict of Carmel, Katherine Martorella of Flagstaff, Ariz., and Karen Jean Poma of Monterey. Deborah Canepa of Carmel Valley was the bride's maid of honor.

Vincent Michael Poma of Monterey, brother of the bridegroom, served as the best man. Raymond Baga of Carmel, Gary Palma of Monterey, Nicholas Ganero of Monterey, and Michael Martorella of Flagstaff, Ariz., attended the groom.

Among the out of town guests attending the wedding and reception, was Captain Michael L. Sexton, brother of the bride, recently returned from Viet Nam, and his wife, Susan, of San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. Poma are on a wedding trip to Hawaii. When they return, the young couple will live in Pacific Grove.

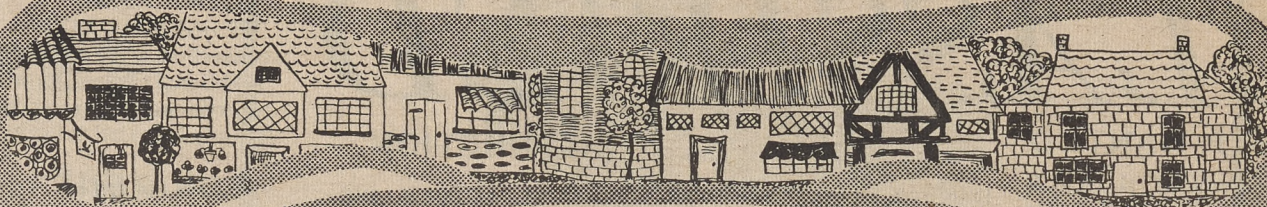


The Final Touch

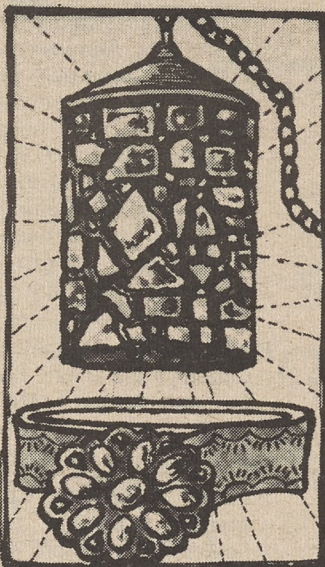
June Turner Beauty Salon and Boutique

Carmel Rancho Shopping Center

624-8208

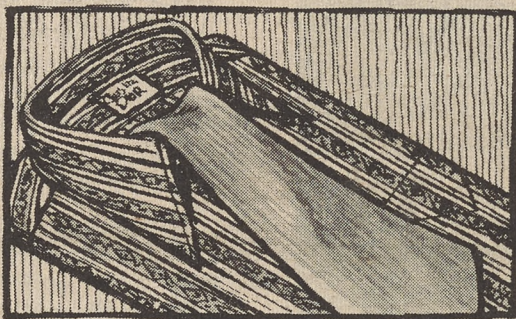


SHOP HOPPING



OVER THE RAINBOW . . . illustrated are two new creations in stained glass now on display at Jose's shop. The hanging lantern lamp with its soft glow of many colors would give instant charm and warmth to the entry of any home as a porch or hall light.

New also are many buckle and jewelry designs as well as desk and floor lamps. Come browse at OVER THE RAINBOW, The Court of The Fountains, 7th and Mission, Carmel. Phone 624-0836.



CHRISTIAN DIOR tailors shirts for the connoisseur . . . in the finest imported cottons . . . and colors that say "today" tastefully. Shown, a fine woven jacquard with a 3½-inch collar and button cuffs . . . hand-shaped for the trim, fitted look . . . in subtle red, white and blue and other combinations. Mate it with the all-wool challis tie. Shirts from 16.50 to 22.50, from a fine selection, exclusively at ROBERT TALBOTT, Ocean and Dolores, Carmel. 624-6604.



THE HOWARD WOLF TOUCH . . . a new dimension in mood fashion. Illustrated is a herringbone tweed skirt of wool-acrylic-nylon, attached to its coordinated worsted wool top, with a wide curved front, narrow-in-back self belt accented with silver-colored studs. Brown or Black, 54.00. Perfect for town and country . . .

at Kramer's on Ocean Avenue, between Dolores and Lincoln, Carmel. Phone 624-4088. Closed Sundays.

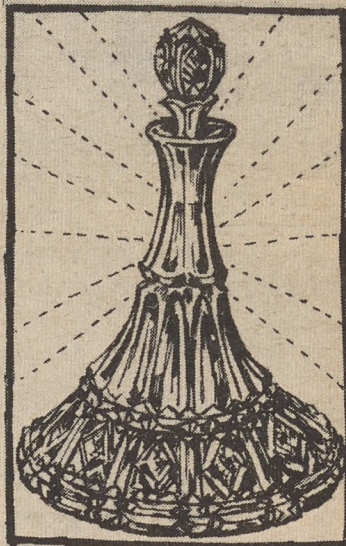


A BREAKTHROUGH IN ACRYLICS by Niji! At last there's an acrylic which is slow-drying, opening new doors to experimentation with easier, more workable use. They are stronger, more elastic and offer pure, brilliant colors . . . inter-mixable with other acrylics. Available in studio tubes and sets of twelve colors. Set, 5.00. Learn more about them at DON HARTMAN FRAMING, 614 Lighthouse Avenue, New Monterey. Phone 372-6377.

THE CAPTAINS DECANTER . . .

hand-cut crystal, imported from West Germany and an original from the Cambridge Collection by Royal Kendall, was first designed to grace the "Captain's table" and now is an exquisite accessory for all distinguished entertaining. Just one from a collection, 13.95.

Individual grape-cluster wine servers at 1.25 ea. are also among the many interesting gift items at LOOMIS WINE CELLARS, Ocean Ave. between Dolores and Lincoln, Carmel. Phone 624-1705.

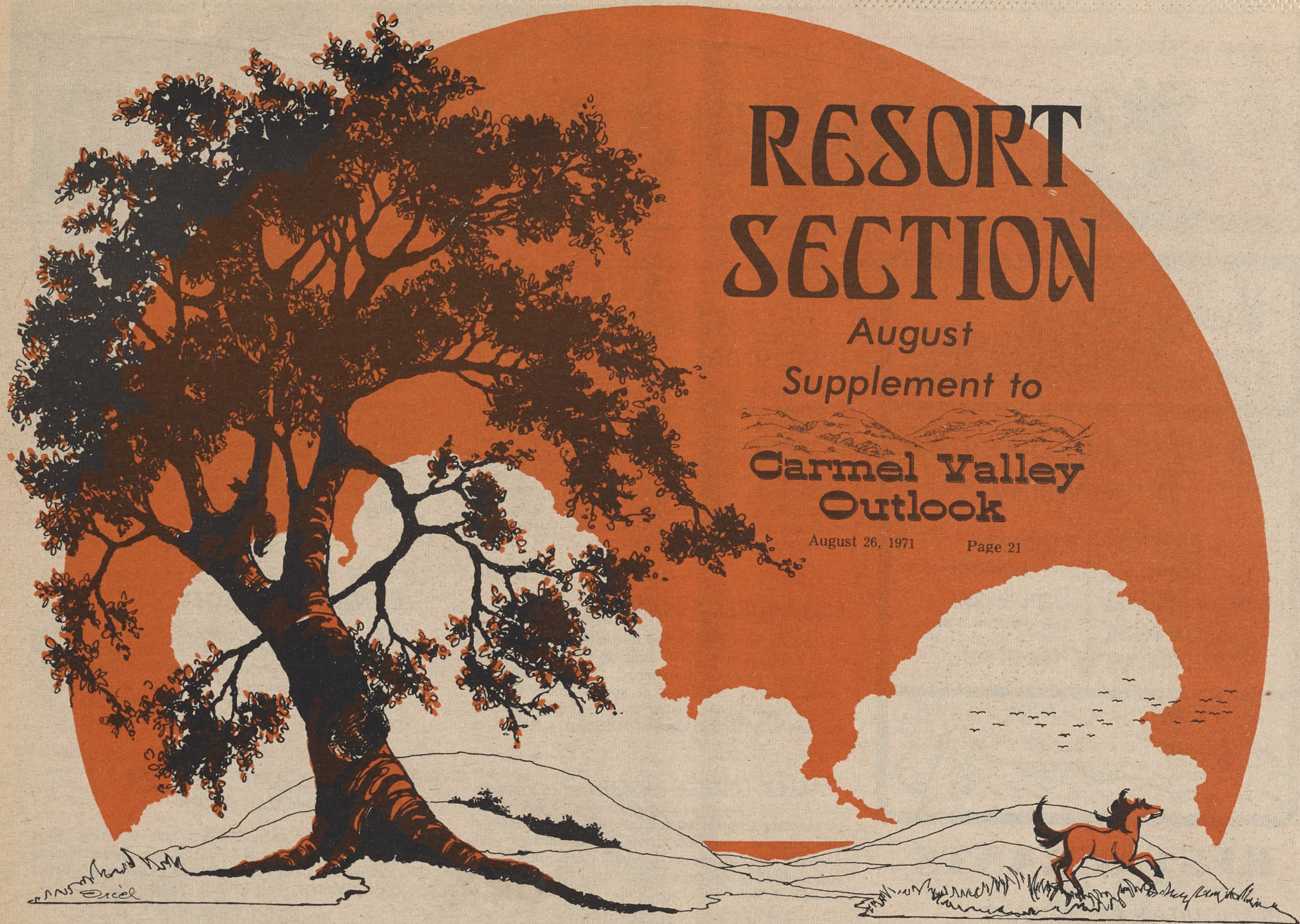


DENIM MATCH-MATES for girls from California Hi-I-Q. Sturdy dark blue denim in the smartest fashion for the young set. The jacket and hot-pants (sketched) are a set, 10.00. Sizes 7-14. Also available are Junior Sizes in denim separates with apple applique trim. You'll find them where fashion is fun . . .

Gladys McCloud, Ocean Avenue, Carmel. Phone 624-3762. Open Sundays 12 to 4.



Call Muriel — 624-3881



RESORT SECTION

August
Supplement to

Carmel Valley
Outlook

August 26, 1971

Page 21

Monterey Peninsula Potpourri

For end of August, September and October

AUGUST --

- 22-28 Fourth Annual Monterey Independent Film-Makers Festival, Village Theatre, Carmel.
- 28-29 National AAU Region XIII Age Group Synchronized Swimming Championships, Carmel Valley Community Pool.
- 28-29 Pebble Beach Dressage Championship, Pebble Beach Equestrian Center, Pebble Beach.
- 29- Sept. 3 NCGA Amateur Match Play Championship, Spyglass Hill Golf Course, Pebble Beach.
- 29 Concert by Hidden Valley Music Seminar, Sunset Auditorium, Carmel, 8 p.m.

SEPTEMBER --

- 1-3 M.P.C.C. Women's Invitational, Monterey Peninsula Country Club, Pebble Beach.
- 3-5 3-Day Pebble Beach Equestrian Trials & Western Amateur Cup, Pebble Beach Equestrian Center, Pebble Beach.
- 4-6 Labor Day Mercury Regatta, Stillwater Cove, Pebble Beach.
- 10-12 Castroville Artichoke Festival
- 11 House Tour, American Institute of Architects Auxiliary.
- 13-16 California State Seniors, Monterey Peninsula Country Club, Pebble Beach.
- 17-19 14th Annual Jazz Festival, Fairgrounds, Monterey.
- 24-25 NCGA Zone Play Off, Spyglass Hill Golf Course, Pebble Beach.
- 25-26 S.F.B. Morse Regatta, Stillwater Cove, Pebble Beach.
- 26 Carmel Mission Fiesta and Arts & Crafts Show

OCTOBER --

- 1-2 Hunter and Horse Trials, Pebble Beach Equestrian Center, Pebble Beach.
- 3 Social Spectator Polo, Collins Polo Field, Pebble Beach.
- 7-9 Fall Guys Golf Tournament, Cypress Point Club, Pebble Beach.
- 15-17 Monterey-Castrol Grand Prix, SCRAMP, Laguna Seca Track, Monterey.
- 30 Butterfly Parade, Pacific Grove Schools, Pacific Grove.



Thunderbird

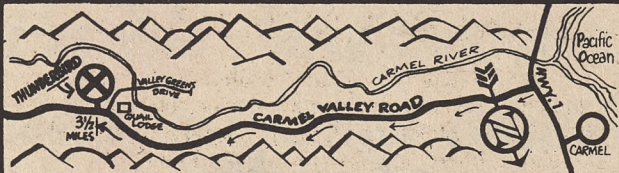
**BOOK
SHOP**



Your map to adventure in the Valley

Good food
fine wines
& over 50,000
good books
for browsing

Luncheon
Daily including Sundays
Light Supper
Tues. thru Sat. 5-8 p.m.
Phone 624-1803



RESTAURANTS

BLANQUITA'S RESTAURANT

At Pilot Rd. and Carmel Valley Rd. "In the Village," is owned and operated by Jesse & Blanche Lopez. Delicious, authentic Mexican food is the specialty -- home-cooked to sizzling perfection. Hours are 11:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. (except Tuesday, their closing day). Patio service, too. Call 659-2373 for reservations.

BUCKEYE RESTAURANT

Chuck and Sherry Woodson welcome you to their new Buckeye Restaurant in Carmel Valley, where the food is hearty, the atmosphere casual. Entertainment on Friday and Saturday evenings from 9 'til 1; open from 5 until 1. Dinners 6-10 p.m. Phone 659-4888 for reservations. 65 Carmel Valley Rd., near the Village.

LA BAGATELLE

A picturesque spot to dine...either indoors or in the lovely garden patio. Lunch is served from 11:30 to 2...Afternoon Tea...Dinner from 5:30 to 8. Sunday Dinner from 1 'til 8. Closed Monday and Tuesday. Located at 6 Pilot Road in Carmel Valley Village.

KEARNS'

Restaurant and Soda Fountain...Breakfast, Lunch and Dinner. Specialties include 14 different kinds of Hamburgers...Home made pies and fruit cobbler. Located in Mid-Valley Shopping Center (opposite the Valley Cinema). Hours 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Closed Sundays. Phone 624-9401.



EVEN IF you never break par, a trip around the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club course is sheer delight. Lakes are stocked with ducks, geese and more exotic waterfowl. It is all like a vast park—so enchanting, in fact, that a duffer could be forgiven for taking his eye off the ball to enjoy a scene such as this.

ACCOMMODATIONS

QUAIL LODGE

At the private Carmel Valley Golf & Country Club. Luxurious, lakeside bungalows or main lodge. 18 hole championship golf course, pro shop. Golf and clubhouse privileges at both C.V.G.&C.C. and Pebble Beach. Ideal for conferences. Awarded 3A's highest rating, "Outstanding"—one of only 2 in northern Calif. Dining 7 to 10 p.m. Saturdays in the Fairway Room at the clubhouse. Fifty additional units now open. For brochure, write 8205 Valley Greens Dr., Carmel, CA 93921, Dep't. O. Phone (408) 624-1581.

LOS LAURELES LODGE

A spacious, picturesque and historic ranch featuring good old-fashioned home cooking . . . in an old-fashioned relaxed atmosphere . . . at old-fashioned prices. Golfing privileges at special rates for our guests. Heated pool, restaurant, cocktail lounge. On Carmel Valley Road. Phone 659-2233.

VALLEY LODGE RESORT

Enchanting tropical setting for your vacation. Quiet relaxation or recreation. Beautiful 60' heated pool. Cottages and motel units. Comfortable family accommodations. For reservations call (408) 659-2416 or write P.O. Box 93, Carmel Valley.

CARMEL VALLEY INN

Ten beautiful landscaped acres. Each room offers a stupendous view. Championship tennis court. Swimming. Sun drenching. Volley ball. Croquet. Cocktail lounge. Dining Room. Dinner Show nightly except Mon. & Tues. Second show at 10 p.m. in The Lantern Room during July & August. Open year round. Hosts -- John and Graeme Harrison. P.O. Box 115, Carmel Valley. Telephone (408) 659-2261.

CANARY COTTAGES

Relax in the sunshine in a quite location. Spacious accommodations. Kitchenettes. Private patios. Heated pool. Located on Via Contenta, one block north of Post Office. For information, write Canary Cottages, Carmel Valley or phone (408) 659-2297. AAA - Excellent.

PRINCES CAMP RESORT & MOBILE HOME PARK

Cachagua Road at Los Padres Dam -- Fishing - Hunting - Supplies - Cocktails - Barbecues - Modern Cabins - Trailer Sites - in Beautiful Sunny Cachagua - Upper Carmel Valley - Call 659-2678.

THE LODGE at Robles del Rio

Upper Carmel Valley's original resort hotel. Patio Luncheons and Dinners by advance reservation. Fully licensed premises. Resort Facilities. Phone 659-2264.

REAL ESTATE

CLEAR SKY PROPERTIES

Richard S. French, Realtor. In the Village across from the Post office. Open Sundays, 10-4. 659-2218. Evenings: 659-2900, 659-2279, or 659-4491. P.O. Box 433.

IRENE BALDWIN, REALTOR

Exclusive country properties. Ranches - homes - acreages - rentals. Telephone 659-2216. Box 205, Carmel Valley.

PORTER-MARQUARD REALTY

Since 1926. Carmel Valley Road. Phone 659-2268. Where service has been a tradition for over 44 years.

TOWN & COUNTRY PROPERTIES

At the entrance to Carmel Valley Village. Phone (408) 659-2226 or write P.O. Box 273, Carmel Valley.





SHOPS

GIUSEPPE'S WORK BENCH

The friendly Village jeweler who designs and makes his own jewelry. A very special place created, and presided over, by Joe Ricupero. Large selection of fine watches - one to fit your need and purse. Watch repairing. On Carmel Valley Road in the Village. Phone 659-2187.

TROY'S GIFT SHOP

Fun, whimsical gifts. Little gourmet things, baskets & dry flowers, bath accessories, nostalgic figurines, candles galore, metal sculpture, wall decor. At the White Oak Inn near Village Post Office. It's fun to shop at Troy's. Open daily and Sundays 10 to 6. Phone 659-4517.

CINDERELLA'S VALLEY SHOP

Valley Hills Center nr. Thunderbird Book Store - Sportswear, casual wear and country clothes perfect for Valley residents. Informal, delightful shopping.



JUNE TURNER BEAUTY SALON AND BOUTIQUE

Every beauty service for lovely hair . . . expertly done. In the Boutique you'll find unusual gift items and a "right now" collection of ready-to-wear. Care can solve problems. Consult someone who cares about your hair. For appointments . . . 624-8208. Open Mon. - thru Sat. 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SPROUSE-REITZ

Enjoy leisurely shopping at our spacious Carmel Rancho location . . . Souvenirs, Vacation Needs, Mattel toys. Daily 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sundays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Phone 624-7828.

EVERYDAY IS FAMILY DAY at Rancho del Monte Country Club, where activity centers around the resort's Olympic-size swimming pool and the small wading pool nearby.

GENERAL STORE

If you have forgotten what old-fashioned friendly service is see Ken and June Van Hagen at the General Store in the Village. They feature Keds, Levis, Film and Film Developing, Toys, Jockey shirts and sweaters . . . and all your summer needs. Open daily 9 to 6, Sundays 10 to 3. Phone 659-2283.

BOWERS PHARMACY

In the Village. Open 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Sundays from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. PRESCRIPTION SERVICE - COSMETICS. Phone 659-2210.

FARM CENTER COUNTRY STORES

(CARMEL VALLEY RD. at ROBINSON CANYON.) Country Clothes for Country Living - for every age. Western and English Riding Apparel. Complete Tack Shop. Pat & Pauline Herman, owners. Open 9-6 daily except Sunday. Phone 624-4737.

Carmel Rancho Shopping Center

ON CARMEL VALLEY ROAD
AT HIGHWAY 1

IMPORTS &

All those things you didn't buy on your last trip around the World. Open every day 10 to 6.

HATCH COVER STEAK HOUSE

Superb steaks and lobster served in a warm, friendly atmosphere. Serve yourself at a super salad bar. Great cocktail lounge with live entertainment. Open daily from 5:00 p.m., dining from 6:00 p.m. Reservations advised. Phone 624-8286.

SEIBERT'S AUTO CYCLE & SPORTS

For a better vacation -- Sporting Goods - Bicycles - Automotive Accessories. Open Daily 9-6 - Sun. 10-5. 624-5107.

MARZI/MONTEREY POTTERY

Visit Carmel Valley's own Pottery Shop to see the exclusive Monterey Jade being made. Hand-thrown stoneware. Retail, wholesale, and custom. Custom sinks and tile. Rudolph Marzi. On Del Fino Pl. near Pilot Rd. 659-2967. Daily 9:30 to 5:30. Closed Sunday.

CARMEL VALLEY MARKET

and EDDIE'S MEATS

Complete grocery, produce, choice meats, sundries. Finest selection of Wines & Liquors on the Peninsula. Gourmet foods. Delicatessen. Open 9 to 7 weekdays, 9 to 6 Sundays and Holidays. Phone 659-2472.

ADINA'S HAIR FASHIONS

We use Redken (organic protein) Products exclusively. Specializing in shag blower cuts. Located at Mid-Valley Shopping Center (behind the Valley Cinema). Phone 624-9242 for appointment.

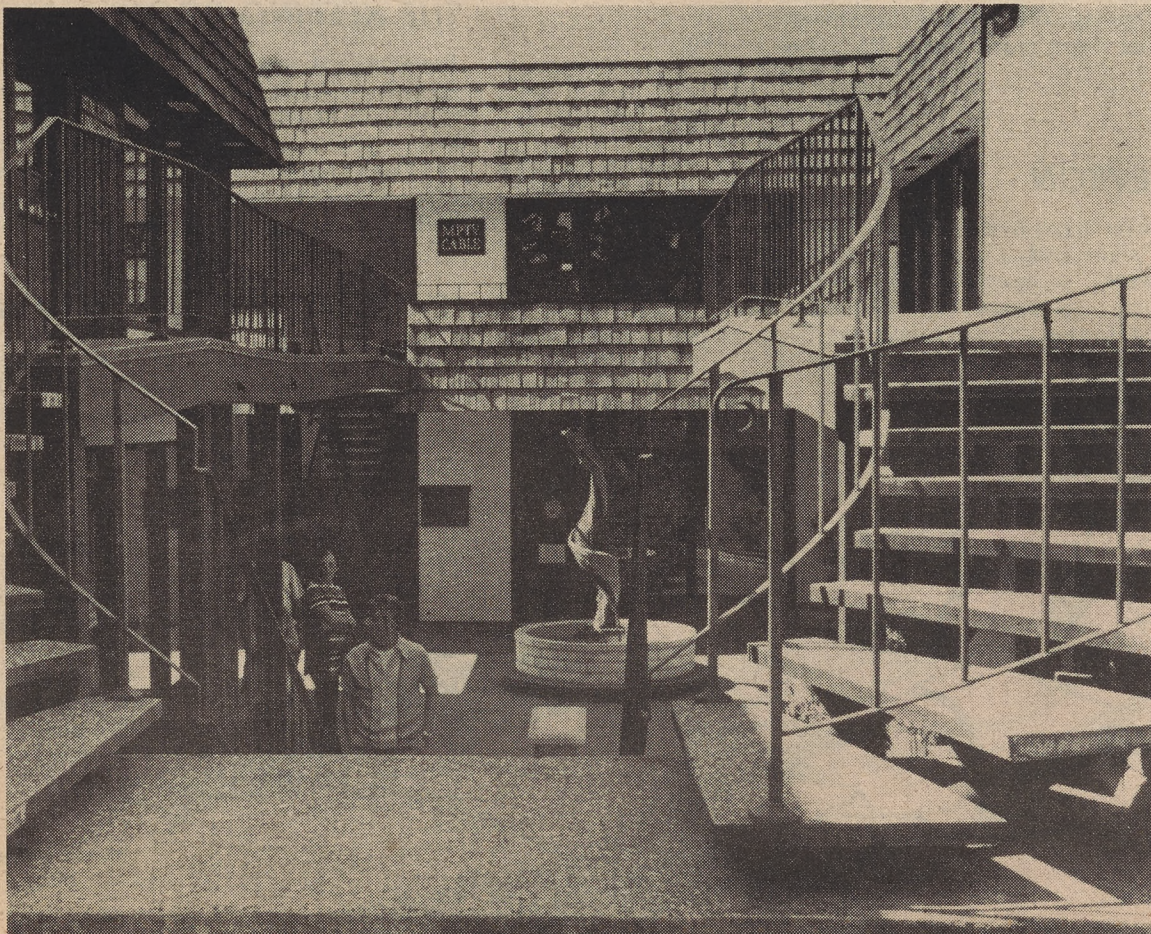


CARMEL RANCHO LIQUORS

Finest Domestic and Imported Liquors . . . Wines . . . Champagnes . . . Beers. Party needs . . . ice cubes . . . glassware . . . bar supplies. Free Delivery. Open 7 days a week. Phone 624-2100.

THE BUCCANEER

Your warm friendly men's clothing shop with personal attention and coffee in front of a crackling fireplace . . . featuring high fashion clothing in double knit - sweaters, slacks, jackets . . . dress boots . . . and any incidentals you might have left at home. Open 7 days a week. Carmel Rancho Shopping Center at Highway No. 1 and Carmel Valley Rd.



DEL DONO COURT, one of the newer courts in Carmel, located on Dolores street near 6th.

CARMEL - RIVIERA BY

SHOPS

CARMEL SPORT SHOP

For summer fun...bicycle rentals...Speedo tank suits...Water sports gear...complete Backpacking equipment...Tennis needs. Hang Ten shirts and swimwear. Family games. Adidas and Puma shoes. Carmel Plaza (lower level). Free parking. Phone 624-1397. Open Sundays.

CARMEL MUSIC

Largest selection of records, tapes, cassettes and posters. Custom stereo installation by Art Partridge. Carmel Music is at Dolores and 6th. Phone 624-9695. Open Sundays.

CARMEL KNIT FABRICS

Polyester dacron knits, wool double knits, alpaca sweater materials, bathing suit fabrics, lingerie fabrics... you'll find these and more... at Carmel Knit Fabrics. Instruction classes are held every Monday. Custom pattern making. On Mission between 5th & 6th. Phone 624-5727.

THE HERMITAGE SHOP

THE HERMITAGE SHOP (non-denominational). On Mission Street at 8th, it is a must for everyone, local or visitor. The handwork done on the interior to display the articles made by the Hermits is a work of art in itself. Religious art, sculpture, books, cards. Hermitage fruit cake and bread. UPS delivery anywhere. Open 10 to 5:30 Mon.-Sat. Phone 624-7801.

CASTLE IN CARMEL

The Victorian Shop with the distinctive Lady Bug bags. A bit of nostalgia...the old fashioned Sweetmeat Shop within the shop. Original hand-made hostess aprons, shawls, long skirts, pantaloons...(and now, clothes by Lilli Ann)...in the Boutique. Antique clocks. Unusual gifts. On Dolores near 7th. Phone 624-5733. Open 7 days.

RENNA OF NEW YORK

Wouldn't you enjoy a cocktail? A facial cocktail, that is, by Renna of New York... it will give you a wonderful 'lift'. The Renna method gives you a more glowing skin, it strengthens and energises facial muscles. Mrs. Meheen of the Carmel studio has many years experience giving this special treatment. Mission at 8th (Sunset Court, rear). Phone 624-2214 or 624-3423.

CARMEL CHEVRON

In the center of town on Ocean Avenue at San Carlos. A Carmel landmark since 1928. Complete automotive service 7 days a week... specialists in brake adjustment and tune-up... night lubrication... official headlight and smog station. "Your safety our first concern." Open 6:30 a.m. to 11 p.m., Friday & Saturday 'til midnight. Phone 624-2765.

CAMERA CRAFT

Ocean Ave. between Dolores and San Carlos. Imported and Domestic films. Fast high quality black & white and color finishing. 624-4127. Closed Saturday and Sunday.

THINKER TOYS

Fun toys and games that are also educational. Full selection of Creative Playthings. Puppets... Marionettes... Doll Houses, Furniture and Accessories. Adult games... and many others. On San Carlos between Ocean & 7th. Phone 624-0441.

BAKER'S INTERIORS

Complete decorating service for your home. A wide selection of fabrics and wallpapers. Superb draperies, slipcovers, bedspreads and upholstery. Furniture, lamps and gifts. Come see the beautiful new display of the Carpet Collection...a magnificent range of colors and textures representing all the famous manufacturers. Mission at 8th. Phone 624-5381.

SPROUSE-REITZ

Shop at Sprouse-Reitz Co. in downtown Carmel at Ocean & Mission 7 days a week for your every day needs. Candy... stationery... party supplies... gift wrap... souvenirs... fabrics... wearing apparel... hosiery... footwear... toys... housewares... glassware... plastics... hardware... picture frames.

ART GALLERY

GALLERY CARMEL

Original sculpture by Malcolm... creations in metal. Studio on the promenade and 5th. P.O. Box 3581, Carmel. Phone 624-4127.

VILLAGE ARTISTRY

Featuring a variety of art works... paintings, wood sculptures, metal sculptures, pottery, enamel work, jewelry, stained glass, hand-made candles. Local artists include Jim Agan, Howell Armor, Jeanne Bellmer, Ann Berthoin, Vi Dawson, Charles Fischer, Jeanne Ocker, Helen Oehler, Mary Solovey, Bill Stone, Isabel Tavernetti and Jean Wilsdon. On Dolores south of Ocean.

GALERIE DE TOURS

Galerie de Tours (North) at Dolores & 6th, Galerie de Tours (South) at Ocean & Lincoln. Open daily 10:30 - 5:00 p.m. An extensive collection of Top-Ranking European and American artists. Among the noted names are: Richard Thompson, Raymond Whyte, Leonard Creo, Don Clausen, Duane Armstrong, Elizabeth Charleston, Charles Bragg, Henri Plas, Jacques Bouyssou, Morikawa, William Aiken, Edna Hibel, Vergne Axatard. 624-3384 and 624-3763.

FOOD SPECIALTIES

MEDITERRANEAN MARKET

Outstanding selection of Fine Wines, and an unbelievably large assortment of Food Delicacies... over 100 varieties of cheese. Domestic and Imported from every corner of the world. Located on Ocean Ave. and Mission. 624-2022.

PATISSERIE BOISSIERE

Real French Pastry and Tea Room in the French House. Enjoy a delicious ala carte Lunch... Pastries... Tea and Coffee... also Wine and Beer... in the delightful French Provincial Tea Room. Located on Mission St. (next to the Carmel Plaza). Phone 624-5008. Serving daily from 10 to 8.

THE KEEPING ROOM

Breakfast and Noontime Gourmet Buffet... colorfully served... specializing in: Swiss Quiche Lorraine, Salubrious Salads, Pot au Feu, Rum Pudding Cake, fabulous old-fashioned Strawberry Shortcake. Home of Dru Dunn's nationally known Sweetmeats, Seasonings, Dips and Love Sugars. Picnic Lunches to go (by special order). On Junipero between 5th & 6th. Phone 624-4313.

STRAW HAT PIZZA PALACE

22 varieties of Pizza. Large selection imported beer...also draft beer. Full length movies shown every night plus cartoon starting at 6 p.m. Located in Carmel Center across from Holiday Inn. Rio Rd. & Highway 1. Phone 624-0168.

CARMEL CANDIES

Chocolates made the old fashioned way... flavored jellies, caramels, nougats, hard candies... any candy imaginable! Gift Wrapping... anywhere if you wish. In the Doud Avenue. Phone 624-3867. Open evening thru Sun.

POINT
LOBOS

BY THE SEA

GALLERIES

CARMEL

ure by Malcolm Moran. Unique
al. Studio on the premises. San Carlos
ox 3581, Carmel. Phone 624-8900.

MATRIX GALLERY II

A delightful gallery at Su Vecino Court (upper level) on Dolores between 5th & 6th. Exclusive showing of original metal sculptures by Douglas Purdy (also of Matrix Gallery, Fisherman's Wharf). Striking, colorful batiks by Sakura. Well worth a visit by discriminating art collectors.

ZANTMAN ART GALLERIES

6th and San Carlos. Open 7 days a week 11-5. The best American artists -- Eugene Baker, Warner Baird, Robert Clark, Robert Rishell, Richard Robertson, Robert Watson, Bennett Bradbury, Gunnar Anderson, Dorothy Cutter, Gerald Stinski and others. Also the best European artists -- Guy Cambier, Michel Ciry, Michel de Gallard, Jean Jansem, Charles Levier, Jacques Voyet, Max Savy, Bernard Buffet and Bob Gesinus . . . among many. Phone 624-8314.

SPECIALTIES

THE VILLAGE CORNER

Breakfast, fountain lunch. Enjoy indoor or outdoor service daily from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Homemade cakes, pies, and our own ice cream. Corner Dolores and 6th.

THE TUCK BOX

A touch of Merri Old England in the heart of Carmel. Daily luncheon specials such as Shepherds Pie, Chicken Pie, Curried Shrimp, Cheese Souffle...served with delectable English Muffins or Scones. Breakfast, Lunch and Afternoon Tea. Breakfast only on Sundays. Closed Mondays. Dolores & 7th. Phone 624-6365.

EM LE'S RESTAURANT

Only in Carmel can breakfast be a specialty of the house. Frank Ballantyne extends his expertise to lunch and afternoon tea also. A delightful variety of old-fashion fountain treats such as Sodas, Sundaes and Parfaits are available. Open from 8 a.m. Dolores between 5th and 6th.

WISHART'S BAKERY

Simply wonderful pastries, baked in our own spotless kitchen. You'll love them! Thirty varieties of bread . . . each a taste delight. Cakes decorated to your order . . . plus party pastries, too. Ocean Avenue near Mission, Carmel. Phone 624-6250.

CANDIES

e the old fashioned way . . . fruit-
caramels, nougats, hard candies . . .
aginable! Gift Wrapped, mailed
wish. In the Doud Arcade on Ocean
624-3867. Open evenings till 10, Thurs.

APPAREL SHOPS

THE HOUR GLASS

CARMEL'S CORSET SHOP - Bras, girdles, and corselettes by Hollywood Vasserette, Olga, Lily of France, Bali, Warner's, Gossard; Surprise, Bien Jolie, Poirrette and others. Custom fitted bathing suits by Accentuette and Bali. Personalized fitting on all garments. 6th & Dolores, Carmel. Phone 624-7261.

MARBERRY SHOP

For her . . . Casual clothes for Young Fashionables. Su Vecino Court. Dolores between 5th and 6th. Phone 624-8964.

LANZ and LANZ II

Exciting new Fall fashions . . . coats, costumes, dresses and extensive sportswear have arrived. (All our summer wear, including swimsuits, are now reduced.) Lanz Charge, lay-aways, BankAmericard, MasterCard. Open Sundays 12 to 4. Phone 624-7472. Lanz on Ocean Avenue . . . Lanz II around the corner on Dolores.

CACHET FASHIONS

Catering to the "young woman of all ages" . . . in casual and classic dresses, ensembles, pantsuits and sportswear. Moderately priced. Sizes 6 to 18. An excellent and exciting selection highlighting Act III...Butte Knits...Leslie Fay...and many others. Dolores St. south of Ocean. Phone 624-1638. Open Sundays 11 to 3:30.

CINDERELLA SHOP

Ocean & Dolores, Carmel - Carmel's longtime shop where fashions with fine labels include dresses, coats, suits and costumes. Regular & half sizes.

GLADYS McCLOUD

If you're all girl and love fashion . . . your summer will be more enjoyable in clothes from Gladys McCloud. Specializing in ages 3 to "heaven only knows." See our exclusive Carmel print (yardage available too!). Accessories and Lingerie for all age groups. On Ocean Avenue in Carmel. Open Sunday 12 to 4.

M. RAGGETT

On Ocean Ave. Carmel's Department Store. Swimwear by Cole and Elizabeth Stewart. Sportswear by White Stag. Unusual yardage, lingerie, accessories and the Peninsula's largest selection of blouses and sweaters. 624-7556. 9 to 6 Daily. Closed Sundays.

THE PLUM TREE

The only Pendleton shop for ladies' wear in Carmel. Also many other well-known brands in Dresses, Pantsuits, Pants, Sweaters, Swim suits, Co-ordinates and Coats. Sizes 6 to 20. On Dolores between 5th & 6th (down the court past Wm. Ober).

KRAMER'S

Great selections from the collections of top American and European designers . . . featuring leathers and tweeds by Bonnie Cashin . . . coats, suits, jackets, pants. Wools and knits by Georgia Bullock, Goldworm, Amalfi, and the wonderful world of Howard Wolf. On Ocean Avenue by the Library. Phone 624-4088. Closed Sundays.

CINDERELLA'S HAYLOFT

Dolores bet. 5th & 6th, Carmel - Sportswear and Casual Clothes including active sportswear for golf and tennis. Hadley - John Meyer - Garland and many others.

JOHN GRISSIM SHOPS

Choice selection of Imported Sport Coats, Sweaters, double knit Slacks. The Leather Shop provides a complete selection of impeccably tailored imported Suede Coats . . . truly a refuge from the usual. Located at the Pine Inn Hotel on Ocean Avenue. Open daily 9:30 to 5:30, Sundays 11 to 4. Phone 624-1272.

The ROBERT TALBOTT TIE

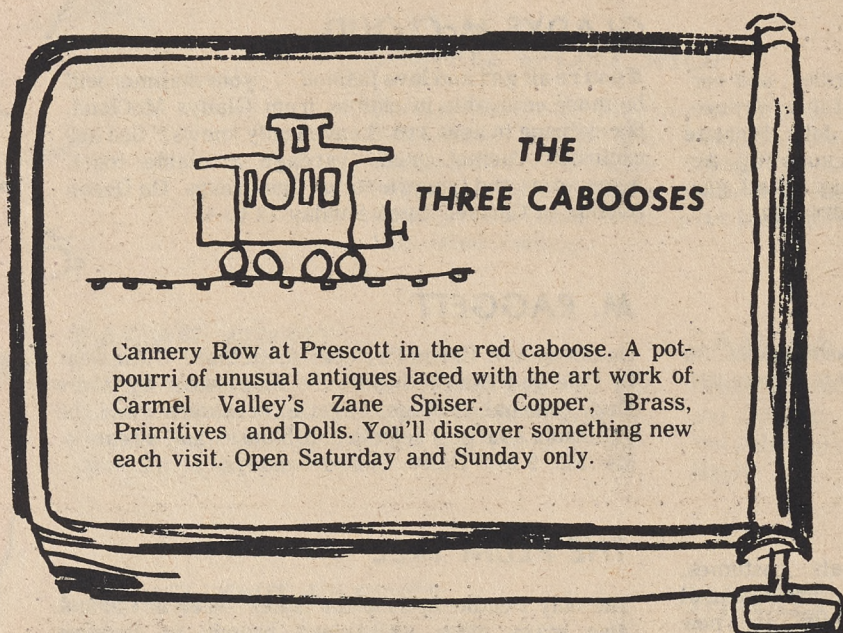
custom made, on the Monterey Peninsula, since 1950. See the selection at the Robert Talbott Shop on Ocean Avenue . . . the Talbott-Carmel Shop opposite the Pine Inn, or The Red and The Blue in the Court of the Golden Bough . . .

THE BACK POCKET

Casual wear for men who want comfort as well as style. A complete line of pants, in every size, such as Levis, Lee and A-One. Double knit slacks, too. Shirts, sweaters, sandals, jackets and accessories. On Mission south of Ocean (behind Orange Julius). Open 7 days. Phone 624-5484.

SCENIC DRIVE

CARMEL BEACH



Cannery Row at Prescott in the red caboose. A potpourri of unusual antiques laced with the art work of Carmel Valley's Zane Spiser. Copper, Brass, Primitives and Dolls. You'll discover something new each visit. Open Saturday and Sunday only.



WE The Whole Earth CC Craft Center

13 Craftmen - Bookstore - Herbalist
15 PRESCOTT AVE.

Cannery Row, Monterey

10 a.m. to Midnight

372-9649

THE YORK SHOP

Antiques, furniture, clothing, jewelry, glassware, bric-a-brac and similar items. The York Shop exists to support the York school, an Episcopal preparatory school for boys and girls. Donated items will be acknowledged in writing for tax purposes. Open Tuesday thru Saturday from 12 to 5. 647 Cannery Row. Phone 375-5050.

OMNI FRAME CO.

The largest selection of quality controlled European, Mexican, domestic, and ready-made frames in Northern California. If you prefer a custom made frame of the highest degree of quality, you may select from an immense stock of imported and domestic mouldings. We are open on Sundays during the summer from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. 725 Cannery Row, Phone 372-4324.

THE HUT

(formerly Himalayan Hut)

A complete line of back packing and camping equipment. Boots...Freeze Dried Foods...Sleeping Bags...Cooking gear, etc. Open Mon. thru Fri. 10 to 5, Sat. 11 to 4.

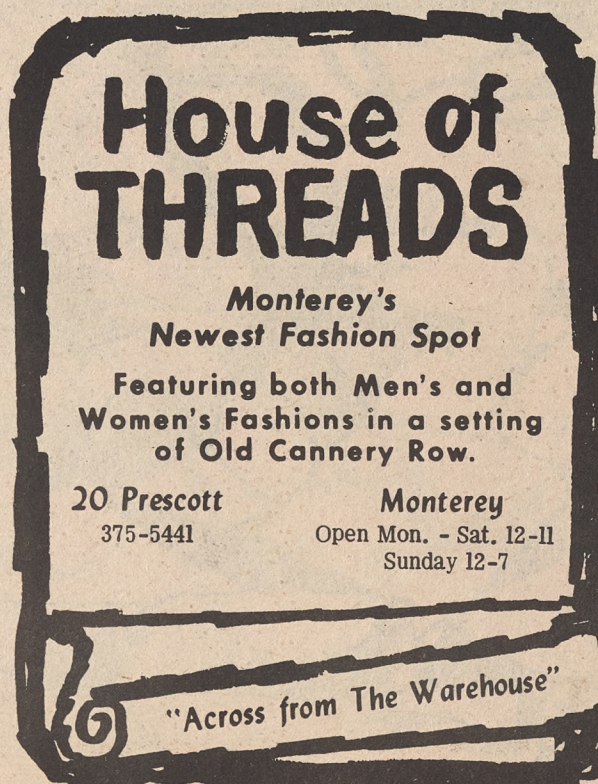
810 Cannery Row. Phone 375-1826.

CANNERY ROW LEATHER CO.

A new shop on the Row ... the most complete leather shop in the area, behind a 30-foot Aquarian-shaped counter. Custom-made garments, sandals and other things of the best leather available. You can see them made. A wonderful selection of posters, too. Last, but not least, a complete selection of paraphernalia for those who partake in the breath of God. 844 Cannery Row. Open 7 days a week 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Phone 372-8588.

CANNERY ROW'S uniqueness is evident in this view of the lower end of the famous street.

Photo by George T.C. Smith



House of THREADS

Monterey's
Newest Fashion Spot

Featuring both Men's and
Women's Fashions in a setting
of Old Cannery Row.

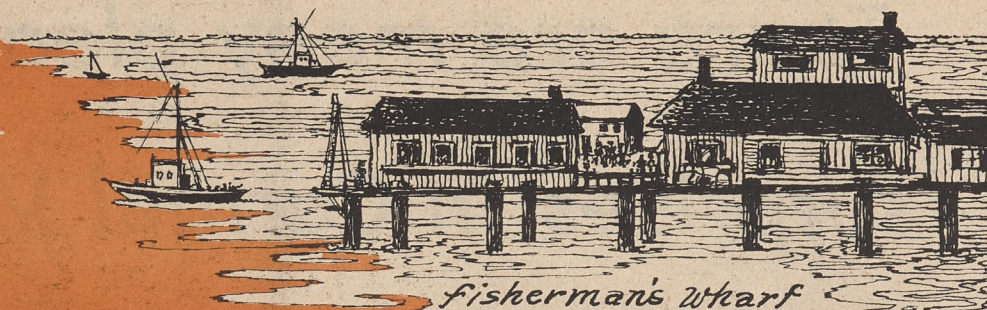
20 Prescott
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Monterey
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Sunday 12-7

"Across from The Warehouse"



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BEGINNERS WELCOME
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Fisherman's Wharf

Balesteri's

WHARF CRAFTS & GALLERY

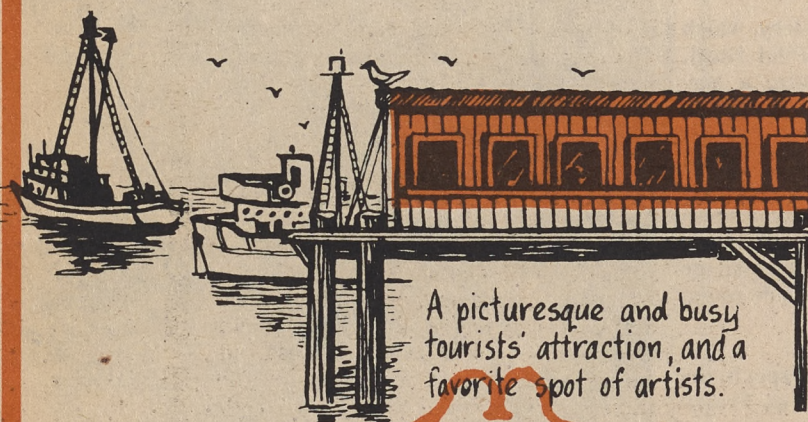
On the right at the entrance to Fisherman's Wharf. Hand crafts.....wood carvings.....objects from the sea. Paintings and metal sculptures by Peninsula artists. Phone 375-6411.



MIKE'S SEAFOOD RESTAURANT

Owned and operated by Phil and Joe Anastasi. Sea Food and Shellfish specialties are served a la carte or on complete dinners, as well as delectable Pizzas, at moderate prices, also chicken and steaks. Handsome Bar Lounge. A favorite spot since 1929. Oldest eating place on the wharf. Includes a sunnypatio area for dining. Open 11 a.m. FR 2-6153.

FISHERMAN'S WHARF



A picturesque and busy tourists' attraction, and a favorite spot of artists.

THE YELLOW DOOR

For something that is different and distinct, a visit to The Yellow Door is a must. Handcrafted jewelry and metal sculpture... posters, art work and leather goods. 90-B Fisherman's Wharf. Phone 373-5264.

THE POTTER'S WHEEL

At the end of old Fisherman's Wharf. Pots and "things" made in our workshop... on the premises. Also handcrafted jewelry, hand made leather goods, and unique, colorful hanging candles. Phone 372-6779.

WHARFSIDE FISH & STEAK HOUSE

Cocktail Lounge
(formerly the Red Pony Restaurant)
Open Pit Charcoal Broiled Steaks - Gourmet Dishes - Seafood - Lunch 11 a.m. - Dinners til 10 p.m. - Sat. til 11 p.m. For Reservations call 373-2666 - Window Tables with View.

RAPPA'S SEA FOODS

End of Fisherman's Wharf. Open 11:15 to 9:30 daily. A complete menu specializing in local fish and shell fish. 372-7562.

LOU'S FISH GROTTO

Seafood specialties. Dine overlooking Monterey Marina. Lunch... Dinner... Cocktails. Open 7 days 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Phone 372-3655.

WHARF GALLERY

The gallery in the garret at the end of old Fisherman's Wharf in Monterey. Contemporary and traditional paintings by Monterey Peninsula artists. 95-E Fisherman's Wharf. Phone 372-2553.



— Photo Courtesy of Key Magazine

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ASK
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BROCHURE

There are many pleasant surprises in Carmel Valley

BY PAT GRIFFITH

SERENDIPITY, by definition, is "the facility of making happy and unexpected discoveries by accident."

Serendipity is visiting in Carmel Valley . . . entering a bookstore and leaving with a rare piece of Oriental art . . . dropping by a hardware store and winding up with a stunning pottery vase . . . attending a delightful movie theater only to become entranced with an art exhibit.

It happens all the time, because there's much more to Carmel Valley than the sweeping vista of hills and fields one glimpses from the road. All that's needed is knowing where to look.

There are two areas especially suited for casual browsing. Closest to Carmel and Highway 1 is the Valley Hills Shopping Center, directly opposite Quail Lodge and the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club.

This is the home of the Thunderbird, the bookstore that is a community institution. Books the Thunderbird has, paperback and hardbound, with an emphasis on contemporary affairs, ecology, travel, children's books and art.

But the Thunderbird is also a gallery, at present featuring charcoal and pastels by Gilbert Adam Schoenbrod and photographs by Joanna Rozelle. It is also a restaurant, serving an assortment of sandwiches at noontime and roast beef for dinner.

As if this weren't sufficient, the Thunderbird has also become a center for Oriental art and antiques under the knowledgeable guidance of owners John and Mae Waldroup, who lived in the Far East for many years.

ACROSS THE PARKING LOT from the Thunderbird is the Valley Hills Gallery, another unique Valley institution. Here four artists, Bernice Huber, Lucile Hubert, Stan Spohn and Jean Hofsas, exhibit a variety of watercolors, oils, pen and ink drawings and prints that are pleasing to the pocketbook as well as the eye.

This is the favorite looking-spot for military families who want to purchase a permanent reminder of their stay on the Monterey Peninsula, as well as countless residents who enjoy the opportunity to meet one or more of the artists in person at the gallery. Hours are 10 to 5 daily except Tuesday.

Right in the same building is the Fred E. Brooks Gallery, which this month is featuring the work of Jerry Lebeck.

Also at home in the Valley Hills center is the recently opened Gallery Graphics, next door to the Carmel Valley Art and Framing shop. Here one will find monographs by Elaine Vickery and handsome prints by Henry Evans represented along with the work of other graphic artists.

And finally, one of the Valley's finest craftsmen, Thomas R. Broadbent, has his "atelier" in a smaller building across from Gallery Graphics.

Broadbent is a master wood carver, but that label doesn't begin to do justice to the exquisite reproductions and works of art that are fashioned at his bench.

Several other artists and craftsmen are loosely grouped in the Village area.

IN THE HEART OF THE VILLAGE, almost obscured by a magnificent white oak, is the Carmel Valley Gallery

operated by Marian Wilson. Highly selective in what she displays, Mrs. Wilson invariably has one or two paintings of famed Western artist Jack Swanson of Cachagua Valley.

Several other "name" artists are currently represented here too. Watercolorist James Kramer has several stunning scenes of Gold Rush and mining towns on display. Emily Tihenko is represented by unusual driftwood and stone carvings and several paintings.

Some of the best work is the smallest -- delightful miniatures of scenes in Spain by Donald Teague, and the ever-popular pen and ink animals that are Andrew Kozak's trademark.

The artistic population at Bernadelli Square is a shifting one, and a repeat visitor is certain of finding at least a few surprises. This week -- but not necessarily next week -- there are only two locations occupied, both upstairs in the front of the building.

One is the new Tyson Gallery, where wood sculptures by Mia Fonssagrives dominate the walls. Next door is the Quacker Barrel leather shop, where the visitor can watch leather being hand-tooled into belts, bookcovers and hair clips.

DELFINO PLACE is the third location for arts and crafts in the Village. Here teacher and prolific painter Virginia Ford presides over an attractive, sunlit gallery above the Village Art Center. During the winter months, Mrs. Ford features a different show each month, in addition to her own work.

Across the street is Rudi Marzi's Monterey Jade pottery workshop and showroom. This is the distinctive blue-green pottery displayed in shops in Carmel.

Visitors are always welcome to watch Rudi and his fellow potters at work. The shop offers a table of "seconds" at reduced prices in addition to a wide variety of one-of-a-kind pieces.

Just about to open in this area is the Brattin Gallery, which will be at the rear of the Brattin Nursery on Pilot Road, across from Delfino Place. Owner Edith Brattin, a horticulturist since childhood, will have true-to-life paintings of flowers and plants here.

WHERE ARE THE OTHER SURPRISES? Where's that special pottery you come across when you want to buy nails or kerosene for your lantern?

That's at the Village House hardware store, in the shopping center behind Will's Fargo. The pottery is the work of the very talented Beau Kvenild and is displayed in a side room, past the tubs of nails.

And the movie theater that's an art gallery? None other than the Tantomount, a very special spot in the Valley, where classic old-time movies are shown on Friday and Saturday evenings only.

The theater itself, on Middle Canyon Road, is a triumph of redwood set amid giant gnarled oaks. Everything about it speaks of great care and comfort, so naturally enough there is always an intermission with coffee on the house served in

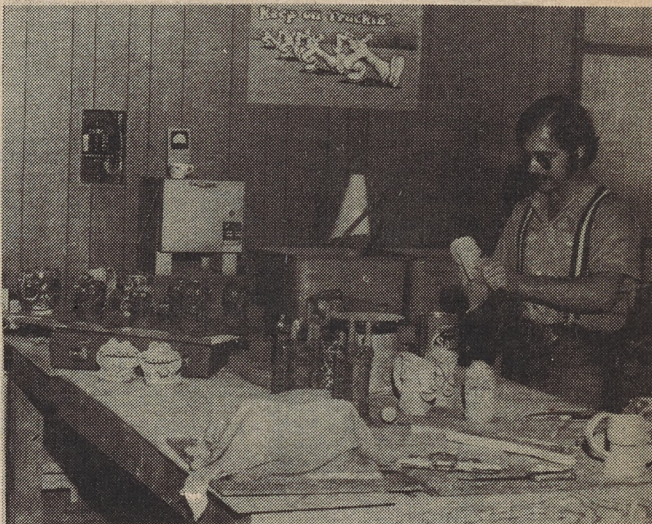


WORKING in leather are Joe and Carol Ortman, who are located in Bernadelli Square in the Village.

demi tasse cups of white china.

This is the delightful moment when many people discover the Green Room gallery for the first time, scene of many of the Valley's most outstanding exhibits. This gallery is also open in the afternoons when the theater is closed.

Photos by George T.C. Smith



JEFFREY O. LACH has recently begun making ceramics in a studio in the Village Art Center on Delfino Place.



WOODWORKING at Thomas R. Broadbent's Atelier in Valley Hills Shopping Center. A friend, Mrs. Claire Pentony, is getting ready to shape a wood block. Assisting her are Julie Yurkovich, Carissa Chappellet and Alexa Chappellet, and peeking from behind her mother is Heather Pentony.

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BEVERLY'S FALL FASHIONS & FABRICS

Supplement to
Carmel Pine Cone
and Carmel Valley Outlook
September 2, 1971



Fashion Line

The '71 fall fashion scene is alive with new clothes full of charm, romance, beauty and flamboyance.

Fashion has diversified with emphasis on color and comfort. Fall's best colors come straight from mother nature herself; like pebble grey, fog, slate, burgundy plum, dirt brown, California gold and glen green. Comfort makes a big comeback with the most popular styles leaving room for action; and, away from the tight, motion restricting fashion of late.

Leather and suede make a new appearance this fall, both as accessories and complete outfits. Nature's very own fiber, wool, is expected to be the leader on the fall fashion scene; with great combinations available in earth tones and machine washability. Wools by Pendleton, Stevens, Carltex, Berlin and Carlton are the fashion leaders for fall '71.

Fall fashion has come to realize two distinct areas of stylish dressing. One has been labeled "return to the classic", for women who will not or cannot wear clothes suitable to the way of life of the very young. Youth fashion is on its own wave length. Special emphasis is on the blazer, the "coat of the season". With wide notched lapels, you can tailor it with wool double knits from Pendleton or washable wool plaids from J.P. Stevens.

The ultra soft bias dress might be mini-mini or very, very long but, every length looks right. Bulky, baggy looking knickers will be shown, but they just don't make it anymore, as they make for a look that is too plump. The long cape and the long vest will be outstanding favorites, especially in the earth tones of ribless corduroy.

The after five look . . . long skirts folded over short pants, or slashed thigh-high. Watch for the brocade due to arrive in September, along with Holiday quilts for fall entertaining.

Remember to save some of your wardrobe budget for the go anywhere, do anything polyester doubleknits and retain your freedom in a fun loving pantsuit.

Put a lot of color into your life . . . feel like a woman and dazzle into Fall '71.

It's your fashion,

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Butterick 5929

It's YOUR fashion.

BEVERLY'S FALL FASHIONS & FABRICS



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- Tapestry boots
- Peasant dresses . . . folk art caps . . . the babushka
- Eclectic necklaces . . . pebble and shell
- The lace-up waistband
- Shirred or smocked shirts
- Cottons from 50c yd. Save up to 50 percent
- Trims from 39c yd. & Trims at 1/2 price



Butterick
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Don't settle for ready-made look alikes! Improve your sewing techniques by attending Beverly's Vogue sewing classes. Visit one of the many specialized demonstrations by Miranda Jones at our Pacific Grove store. Many courses and demonstrations available including intermediate sewing course using Vogue and McCall's patterns, stretch and sew class and lingerie classes. Tell a friend about our beginning class. Individual instruction, the latest in modern sewing machines, limited class sizes . . . ask a Beverly's cashier for details.



LEATHER-TO

The use of leather and suede in ready-to-wear is a vogue trend. The look is being heavily endorsed by the major part of the whole range for hand-crafted fabrics and leather has been so widely available to the home-sewer that opportunity to work with leather at home, and discover temporary it can be.

Leather has many personalities . . . one to fit each occasion to rough it in cowhide . . . perennially elegant in suede. With the rich, natural colors, there's now a whole rainbow of leather.

With so many unique leather finishes and colors, now available, women are eager to put the skins together. It's no more complicated than lots of other sewing tricks.

Whether you want to make classic leather garments, setting ones like knickers and shortpants . . . or items . . . you'll find a variety of Vogue and Butterick Pattern looks. We've shown you just a few examples of our patterns.

Leather hides \$1.00 per sq. ft. -- Suede cloth from \$2.00. washable. 45 & 54" wide.



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8138
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8137
C. Butterick
6358

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READY-TO-WEAR

Ready-to-wear is a vital part of the back-to-nature movement endorsed by the major fashion magazines, and is made of hand-crafted fabrics and accessories. And never before available to the home-sewer. Now you have the opportunity at home, and discover how versatile and convenient.

...one to fit each of your wardrobe needs. Ready-to-wear is initially elegant in suede and smooth grains. Besides, there's now a whole rainbow of fashion colors, too. Finishes and colors, new tools and other sewing aids put the skins together themselves... and aware that the results of other sewing tricks they've mastered. Classic leather garments like vests and skirts... trend-setter sportswear... or items for your husband or boyfriend. Use and Butterick Patterns to illustrate your favorite new examples of our patterns suitable for leather.

Suede cloth from \$2.99 a yard. Reg. \$3.98. Machine



C.



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WARMTH

Who says you can't sew your own shelter? There's a cool world coming; get into it with something warm, long and lavish.

A cape is always great, so, send it off to a good warm start in Pendleton wool, lined in fur. By the time it ankles down, most of you will be under wrap.

Great Fall selection of Wools & Blends start at only \$2.77 yd. - reg. to \$5.98 yd.

ORIGINALITY

There's nothing more rewarding. You know it. And prove it. By putting yourself together the way no generation ever put itself together before.

Symbolize your independence in the kind of clothing you choose.

With Loomskills new "Sew Now" Jersey Prints from \$1.98 yd. 45" wide.



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BEVERLY'S FALL FASHIONS & FABRICS



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Huge new selection of
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NOW **\$2.77**
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Great Selection at Only

99¢
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\$1.44
yd.

Bring this mailer with you and receive a 10 percent discount on your sewing notion purchase . . . To receive the extra 10 percent discount the mailer must be presented to the cashier prior to ringing up your purchase, so bring in the mailer, and stock up on your sewing notions and save 10 percent . . .

FOAM SHREDDIES — ideal for stuffing pillows, 1 pound bag, reg. 79c. Limited Quantities. NOW **57¢** each

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Reg. to \$4.98 yd. on rolls, all types of casements.

NOW
88¢ yd.

Homespun in natural weaves, reg. to \$2.29

NOW **\$1** yd.

UPHOLSTERY --- spruce up the home scene at a fraction of the regular cost -- compare to \$12 yd.

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"go anywhere - do anything"
machine washable knits at
great savings, reg. to \$5.98 yd.

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Pinwale
99¢ yd.

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Deluxe Size
(40" by 72"), reg. \$3.99 each.

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Wools and Acrylic Doubleknits

from a name manufacturer 1/2 to 1 yd. pieces for skirts and little girls at a fraction of the regular cost.

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